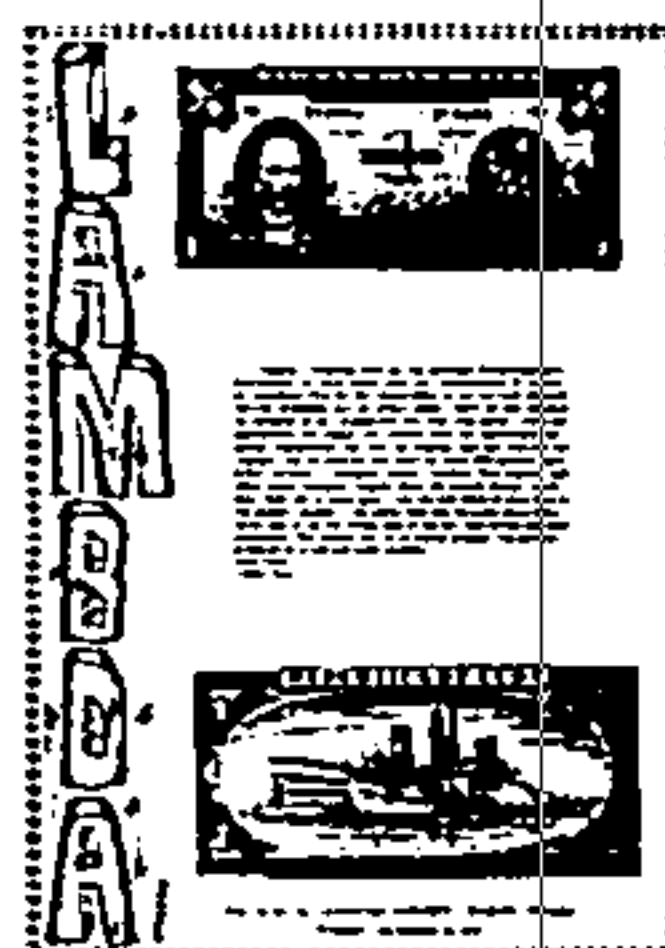


# LAMBDA

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1976

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY

VOL. 14 NO. 25



VOL. 14 NO. 5 LAMBDA



BOYCOTT  
CLASSES



LAMBDA

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## OFS membership reassured

Nominations for SGA Council positions closed last Tuesday. Seven positions were left unfilled. The majority of the remaining positions were acclaimed.

Four candidates are running for President. They are Jay Davis, a 4th year PHED student, J. Paul Dugal, a 3rd year Poli Sci major, Rick Hoffman, a 4th year Poli Sci major, and Laraine Plichtik, a 3rd year Commerce student.

Two students are contending the vice-presidential position. Haran Mahabir Singh is a 3rd year Economics student and Philip Popovich is in first year.

There are five people running for the four SGA student Senate positions: Lothar Hajek (2nd year Economics), Tony Ingram (3rd year Biology and one of the few Science students to become active in university politics), Mark Jones (2nd year Translation), Mark Tremblay (1st year Arts), and Pat Vardy (2nd year Philosophy).

University College has four positions, of which three are acclaimed. Dan Fairservice, Shevket Cocher, and Robert Higgins. The fourth position is vacant.

Both U of S positions were acclaimed. Dwayne Deck and Moz Cassen are the two reps there. Huntington College is hosting the only battle amongst the Council seats. The three candidates for the two Huntington positions are Penny Hartin (2nd year Translation), Arlene McGuire and Sandra-Lee (Soc) Wilson (both in 2nd year Social Work).

Bob Greenslade was acclaimed

as Thorneloe's sole representative on Council. Marylou Murray and Sherrle Noble were both acclaimed for the two Translator posts. Anne Loringston and Judy Smith were both acclaimed for the two Social Work positions.

All five of these individuals are on the present council.

No-one has signed up for the sole Engineering position nor any one for the lone Commerce position. Neither has drawn a blank in its one position on Council.

Physical Education will be represented by Leonard Fournier next year. The other PHED position is vacant.

Mike McWade, SGA President, said that nominations would still be accepted for those positions which are still vacant.

Also on the ballot will be a question on whether or not you approve of the new Constitution. This constitution was developed and approved by Council because the old one was made obsolete when the Francophone Association split from the SGA last year.

With the passing of the new constitution, all SGA student senators will sit on SGA as well. The purpose of this change is to force the Student Senators to do their jobs and attend meetings. Those student senators who do not attend meetings will be replaced. According to some present Council members, hopefully, this move will improve communications between SGA and Senate representatives.



## President Monahan resigns post

by J. Paul Dugal

In a carefully worded statement from the Public Relations Office, it was announced Monday that Dr. Edward Monahan, Laurentian University President will resign from that position. Dr. Monahan's resignation will take place at the end of his 5 year term, July 1st, 1977.

In an exclusive Lambda interview Dr. Monahan was eager to stress that he was not considering leaving before the end of his term. He stated that he had a commitment to Laurentian and would fulfill it. He also stated that arrangements had been made to see that the position as Executive Vice-Chairman of the Council of Ontario Universities which he will fill due to the unexpected resignation of Dr. John B. MacDonald will be covered, probably by the Executive Board members. Mr. MacDonald, whose resignation becomes effective in July will work part-time for 6 months.

Dr. Monahan was elected by a mail ballot of members of the COU. He only knew the results last Wednesday. When asked how long he had been considering the change of position, he replied,

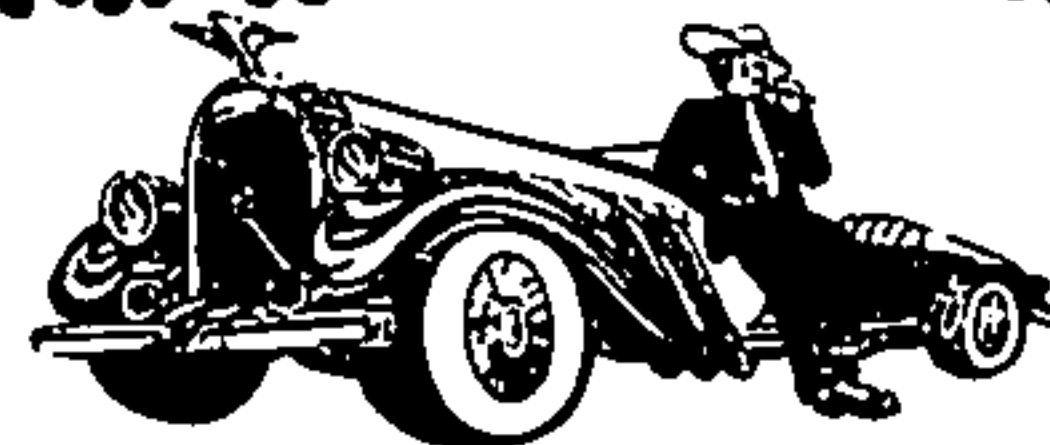
"two to three weeks". As he explained, it was only after an unsuccessful search that the Chairman of the Council asked him if he would be interested in standing for the position. Dr. Monahan agreed after some consideration and the ballot was mailed out.

When asked if he felt that his resignation would put more pressure on the Senate Board Committee for Academic VP, he replied probably yes, but he had no comment on whether or not his resignation would have any effect on

the report of the Senate Committee on his performance. However, he did say that a scheduled Senate Sub-committee meeting on his performance as President was cancelled Monday when only one member showed up.

Dr. Monahan was very adamant to state that he was not in any way leaving because he was angry or disappointed. Indeed, he stated, that he hoped his new position would enhance Laurentian's status and that he had been very contented here at Laurentian.

## FAST EDDIE



## New phone system in works

By Harry Sheppard

Mr. W. G. Wilson of the Purchasing Department has announced that a new internal telephone equipment system has been ordered by Laurentian, and should be completely installed by September 1st, 1976.

"From the many complaints we have received, we are more than aware of the unsatisfactory operations of our present telephone system" he stated in a release. "The telephone equipment system we now have is just not adequate for our operation."

The new system on order is called a "Pass 300" and is comparable to the telephone system at the Sudbury General Hospital.

Mr. Wilson stated that the basic problem is that more calls are coming in than the switchboard equipment can handle. "Until the new equipment is completely installed, we have to endure the difficulties we are presently experiencing."

At this time of year, according to Mr. Wilson, the situation is especially aggravated by frequent



calls by students requiring information on courses offered, etc. Mr. Wilson has therefore requested that persons' calls be kept to an absolute minimum.



## Some positions on SGA Council still open

SGA Council overturned a previous vote to put the question of membership in Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) on this week's ballot. At a special meeting held last Friday afternoon, Council listened to a presentation by OFS Fieldworker, Rick Gregory.

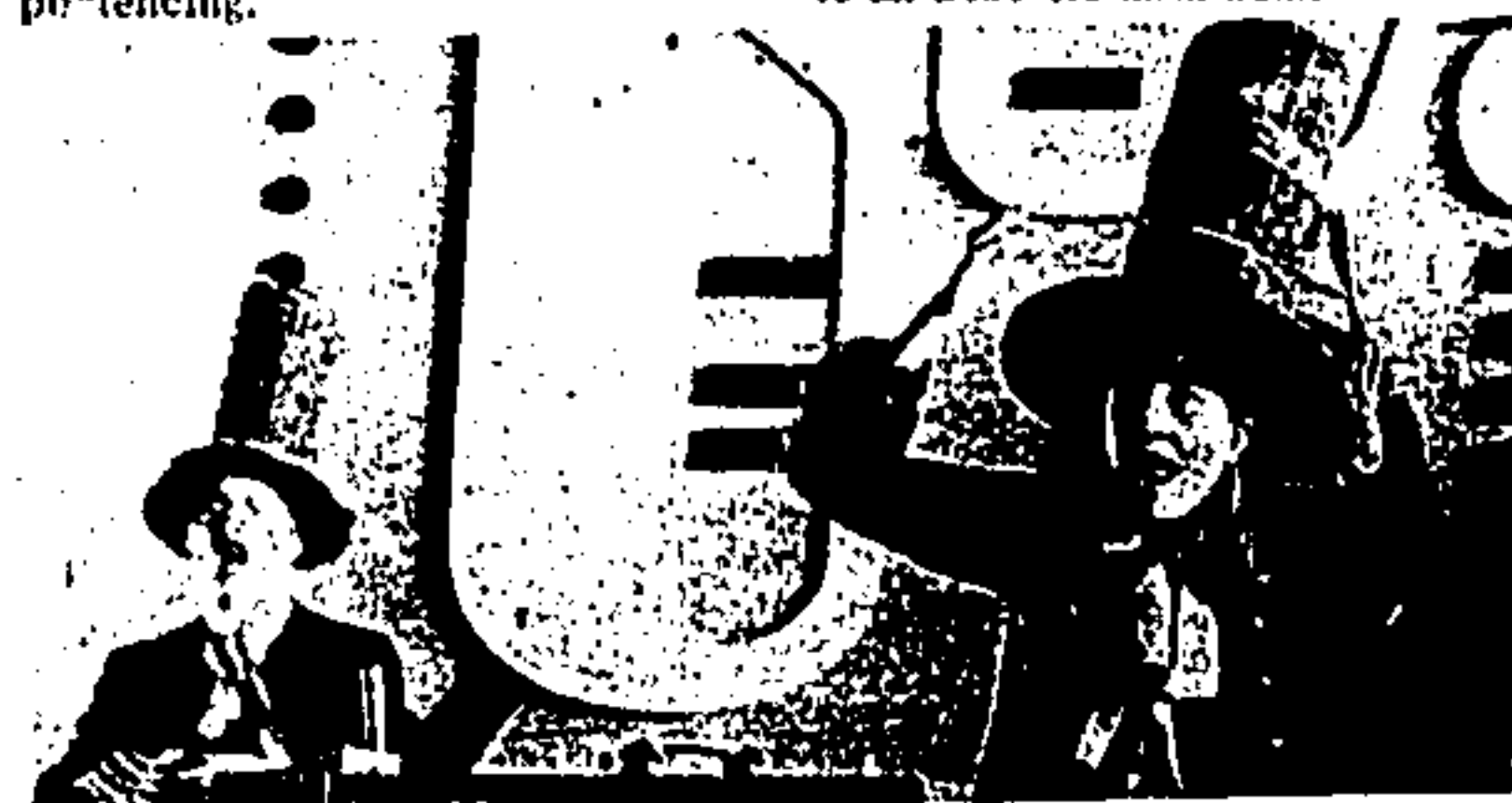
At a previous meeting held two weeks ago, SGA Council had voted to put the question of OFS membership on the ballot. At that

time, there was a heated discussion about a recent OFS decision to require all members to join the National Union of Students (NUS).

Many members questioned the value of belonging to NUS (we already belong to OFS), especially at the cost of \$1.00 per student. They also felt that since education was mainly a provincial responsibility, the OFS could adequately

represent the needs of Laurentian's students.

At the meeting, two weeks ago, the Council voted overwhelmingly to put the OFS question onto the ballot and let the students decide whether they wished to remain in the provincial organization. On Friday, the vote was unanimous to rescind the previous motion. Laurentian students will remain in OFS.





# Needham and friends shoot the shit

BY DAN MCKINNON

Various campus groups hosted a "Role of the Press" symposium in C-309 last Thursday. Guest speakers were Richard Needham (columnist for the Globe and Mail), Mike Aitkins (editor of Northern Life) and Francis Fuca (president of Canadian University Press). Each

man gave a brief introduction then opened the floor to questions and debate. The men represented a broad range of journalism so the topic was well-covered from that standpoint. The agenda was not rigid—a plethora of comments found their way into the discussion. Debate ranged from scurrilous attacks on Lambda to the justifiability of the 1971 War Measures Act.

Needham was eccentrically amusing, succinct and proffered numerous maxims for the audience's perusal - "The only thing we learn from history is that people learn nothing from history". - "I have no moral expectations of others therefore I don't lose my friends".

- "...politically I'm just to the right of Genghis Khan".

Needham makes upwards of \$35,000 per year and yet has no permanent residence. "I float", he said. His "aide-de-camp" Adams said he "lives under his desk at the Globe."

Michael Aitkins reiterated many of the views that Needham held but was able to expand them into the context of small local community press. Both men were adamant in the belief that the press' first duty was to make money. Without money, they felt all its other functions were in danger of compromise. The larger and more funded a paper is, the easier it is to tell "big business and government to go to hell".

Francis Fuca nobly defended university papers from a hostile audience. He adroitly turned questions back into queries. When asked what university paper he

liked best he diplomatically replied, "They are like children - I love them all." Fuca also had many criticisms of his colleagues Needham and Aitkins, specifically he felt Canada had a very weak press. Needham admitted as much and the discussion turned to a comparison of the Canadian press vs. the European and American.

It was felt that the large commercial press has driven the competition into the ground. At one time Toronto had eight dailies; it now has three. Many Canadian cities support but one daily and even at that they are often tied into a large conglomerate, e.g. the Thomson Press. The symposium lasted two and

a half hours but Needham was on campus for the better part of the day. Later in the evening Thorneloe College invited him and others up to their lounge for a less formal discussion. The day faded into a faintly alcoholic mist and Needham and aide de camp listed into the slazet.

## What! Penthouse sexist

MONTREAL (CUP) - Students of Sir George Williams Campus of Concordia University have voiced personal opinions on what type of periodicals the campus bookstore should sell. The students have strongly objected to the selling of certain magazines which they claim are sexist - Playboy, Penthouse, Oil, and Meffair.

Regan, spokesperson for the students, stated, "We're an educational institution and we shouldn't try to peddle this garbage."

Bookstore manager, Margaret MacMurray, feels that these magazines should not be removed. She said that students and staff want these periodicals in the stands, and that is why they are there. "I go by the opinion of what they like to see in the periodical section", she stated.

Regan countered that "any magazine sold in the bookstore should have some academic validity." There exists in Canada a wide variety of periodicals which students are urged to read in the course of their studies but which are not readily available. These should

be sold. They include such magazines as Ramparts, Our Generation, and Science Magazine, to name but a few.

Regan feels magazines such as Playboy and Penthouse treat women as pure sex objects and "pieces of ass". These periodicals can be purchased in any news store and therefore do not have to be sold at the university.

MacMurray stated that "censorship is a very difficult matter. It is difficult to satisfy everyone." She went on to say that when these periodicals were removed for a few months, there was a victory from both students and faculty, and that a petition was presented to her urging the bookstore to restock the shelves with the magazines.

MacMurray added that Playboy has been sold at Sir George for many years and "there has never been any protest to have it removed. As a matter of fact, Playboy is sold in almost all universities across Canada."

"This is a moral principle rather than a popular opinion issue,"

explained Regan. He went on to say that students are beginning to treat women as more than just sex objects. Regan promised that there will be future objections to the periodicals' appearance on the stands at Sir George.

## Ford's dead fly POST MORTEM NEGATIVE

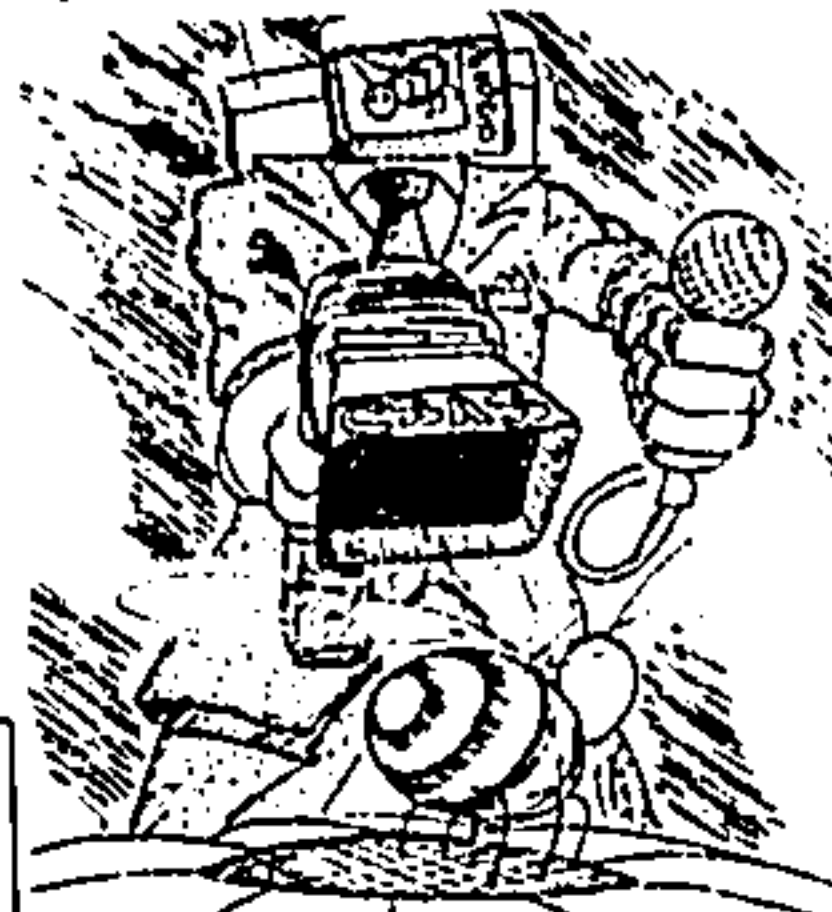
SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) New York magazine reports that shortly before President Gerald Ford met in France last fall with French president Giscard d'Estaing, the secret service carefully checked out Ford's quarters.

Nothing was out of the ordinary—except one dead fly. According to New York, the secret service was worried that the fly may have been killed by poison gas, and quickly flew the insect's body back to Washington for an autopsy. The post mortem was negative.

## Genetic fears

The Hallstrom Chronicle film viewers of last Wednesday will be interested in the current issue (April '76) of National Geographic. The killer bee was the result of a genetic accident in Brazil where aggressive African and less productive European bees escaped prematurely. The magazine reports that the killer bee is still advancing towards Mexico where further crossing with European strains will hopefully weaken its aggressive behaviour.

The individual killer bee is not more dangerous than a ladybug but its family pattern for predation



The nest is so aggressive that large numbers of attackers inflict the victim with hundreds of stings which can cause death.

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## "Why are so many of us being killed in car accidents?"

It's a fact. Last year the 16 to 24 age group accounted for more than one-third of all drivers killed on Ontario roads.

And nearly 40% of all drivers involved in fatal accidents were our age.

Maybe we can't change the world but we can change this.

We've got to slow down.

We've got to live.

Think about it.



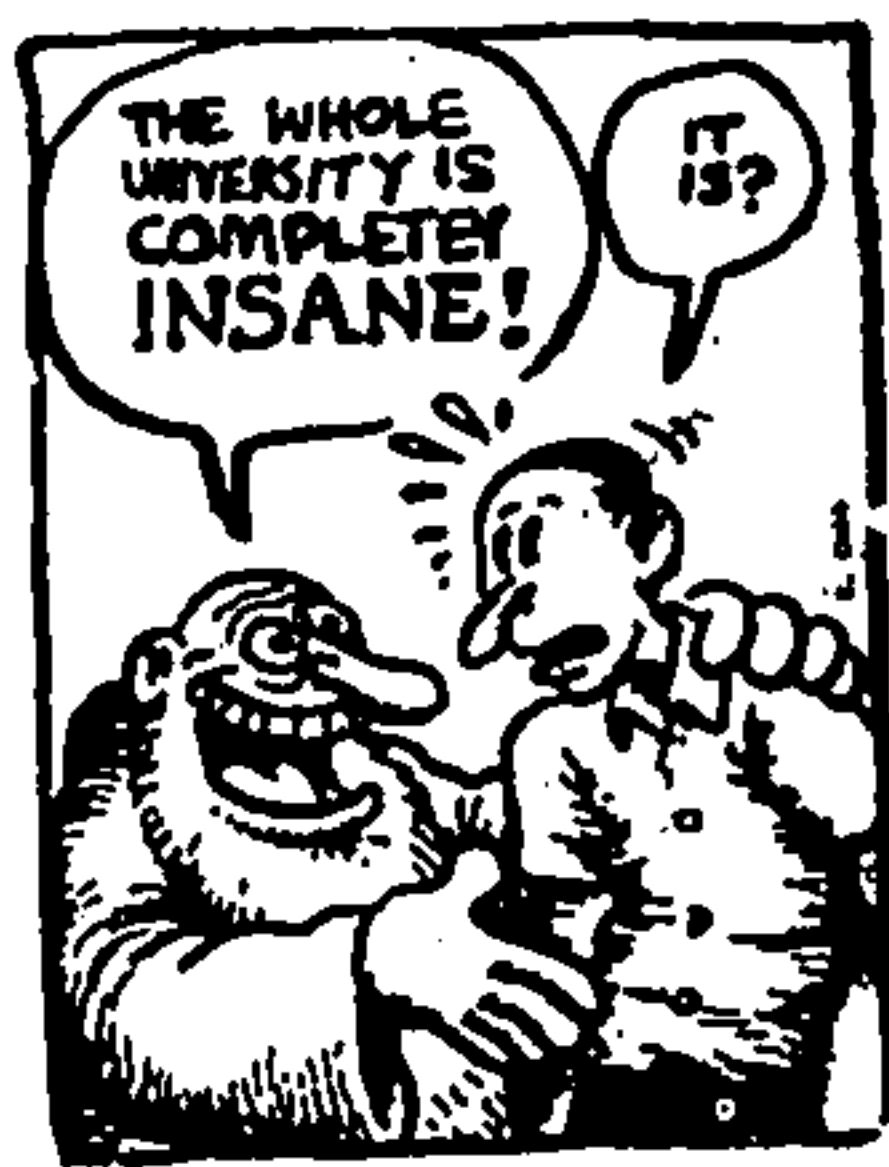
Ministry of  
Transportation and  
Communications





DAN MCKINNON, LAMBDA'S NEW EDITOR ELECT, IS HARD AT WORK IN THE NEWS-PAPER OFFICES.

Photo Credits: Steve Kelly



# Lambda conducts a poll

In the early hours of Monday afternoon, Lambda conducted a poll of approximately 60 students on campus to determine who they would be voting for SGA executive.

The students were asked which of the four presidential candidates they would vote for, and which of the two vice-presidential candidates they would support.

For President, Rick Hoffman held a considerable lead with 43% of the votes cast, excluding undecided. Mahabirsingh and Popovich were close, having 48 and 52 percent of the vote respectively.

This poll is obviously biased in a number of ways, and can only be used as an indication of the actual results. First, only those students who were in the building between two and three o'clock were polled. Secondly, many of those people asked would not have otherwise voted.

Students were handed a list of the four presidential candidates, and the two vice-presidential candidates. They were asked to indicate on a small piece of paper

or their choices. The poll-takers tried to remain non-biased and did not describe the candidates in any way.

The low proportion of undecided votes cast was surprising. This can probably be explained by the presence of the poll-takers, who went from one individual to another asking them to make a decision. The decision not to vote was not an option in most cases. The results are as follows:

**TOTAL:** 61 votes cast for President, 58 for Vice-President

J. Davis	2 (3.2%)
P. Dugal	18 (29.5%)
R. Hoffman	30 (49%)
L. Pilchuk	11 (18%)
H. Mahabirsingh	23 (40%)
P. Popovich	30 (52%)

**SCIENCE BUILDING** (poll taken in the Science Cafeteria and main hallway)

(18 votes cast for President, 16 for Vice-President)

J. Davis	1 (5.5%)
P. Dugal	5 (28%)
R. Hoffman	10 (55%)
L. Pilchuk	2 (11%)
H. Mahabirsingh	5 (31%)
P. Popovich	11 (65%)

**GRUAT HALL** (poll taken between Lambda office and the Great Hall and down the Arts Corridor) (43 votes cast for President and 42 for Vice-President)

J. Davis	1 (2.3%)
P. Dugal	13 (30%)
R. Hoffman	20 (45%)
L. Pilchuk	9 (21%)
H. Mahabirsingh	23 (55%)
P. Popovich	19 (45%)

A total of 15 undecided votes were cast, but were not included in the percentages. Percentages may not equal 100% due to rounding.

## Minimum Wage increases

On Monday, March 15, the Minimum Wage rate in Ontario increased from \$2.40 per hour to \$2.65.

A new minimum hourly rate for an employer who serves liquor directly to a customer, guest, member or patron in any place operating under the Liquor Licence Act will have a minimum rate

of \$2.50 per hour. This new category was created because of the tip-eating capacity of most of these jobs.

The minimum rate for construction is now \$2.90 per hour. Employees can pay \$2.55 an hour to general labour during the first month of employment. For students under 18, the minimum rate

will be \$2.15 per hour.

Laurentian's Manpower Office has announced two summer jobs available. Applications are being accepted for Summer Camp Leadership Program Assistants in both waterfront skills and craft skills. Salary is \$124 per week including accommodation.

## Concordia develops a new car

MONTREAL (CUP) - Under the guidance of Clyde Kwok, the Director of the Fluid Control Center and a full-time mechanical engineering professor, a futuristic car known as the Concordia I is being built.

The Concordia I has a metallic silver fiberglass body with large sweeping windows and is capable of hitting speeds of 140 to 150 miles per hour.

The doors are hinged at the front bumper and lift up vertically while the whole steering system swings out of the way, allowing the driver to almost walk into the seat. Instruments like oil pressure and temperature gauges are located in the center of the wheel but remain stationary when the wheel turns.

The parking brake is operated by a single button between the seats. The windshield is cleaned by a single wiper and the pedals

can be moved to adjust to the driver's height.

The headlights are covered by slates which are closed when the lights are not in use.

Among the most unique features of the car is the suspension system invented by Norbert Huny, an industrial designer. It allows the car to lean into a curve rather than away from it.

The car was designed last year. A model, one quarter the size of the actual one was built first. It was studied and the concept was finalized. A life-sized one was built out of wood and was displayed at various auto shows.

The real Concordia I is being built in stages in a shop in Montreal. When completed, the car will go on various exhibitions, not only in Canada but hopefully around the world as well.

After it is all over, Kwok intends to improve the Concordia I in

various engineering aspects, to use it as a tool to teach new engineering students and use it to stimulate new ideas.

Some people have contacted him to tell him that there is a tremendous market for the Concordia I, but he has no intention of going into production.

"Cars are my hobby and I do not like to spoil it by going into production," he said. "One you go into production, you get lots of heat. We're here to do experimental tests and advance technology."

Kwok preferred not to say how much the car actually costs but claimed it was built for a fraction of the cost it would take a company like General Motors to build.

"The students learned practical engineering. From the university point of view, they have tremendous publicity," Kwok said.

## AEF benefits from SGA

During the course of the recent Bear Pits the raise in SGA fees was debated. Council has levied a fee increase of \$4.50 per student, that is for every student registered with them. AEF, on the other hand, will continue to operate with the old fee level. One reason AEF is able to do so is that it has not joined OFS which accounts for \$1.50 of the increase.

AEF will probably get the same benefits as the rest of the student body. Remaining out of OFS was probably a wise decision in that respect. As for the remaining three dollars, AEF probably just doesn't need it. The reason they do not need it is that they don't contribute to any events sponsored by the SGA. Conversely the SGA doesn't contribute to any AEF events. However, the SGA sponsors the greatest

majority of campus events. For example, the annual winter carnival. Consequently, as things now stand, SGA students are generously subsidizing their AEF brethren. If they had a choice I doubt that they would. In fact, that choice exists. SGA must simply regard AEF members as part and parcel of the general public and charge them accordingly at dances, movies, carnival, etc. For purposes of identification an SGA insignia should be put on its members' ID cards during registration this fall. There is also another alternative. The AEF could contribute to these events in proportion to their numbers as they did in the production of the student directory. This is probably the sanest solution. Then it is hoped that SGA fees can be brought back to their former level.

## LAMBDA

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All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated. Letters to the editor should be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and phone number. The names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown.

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kettle  
eileen boyle  
joeylen sullivane-regimball  
catherine d. servant's civil  
an l. uelva  
steve kelly and p. o'neil  
828.....888

and master and lords of us all that off  
neglected faction, the general public...  
brian foto raymond... also 'l to  
erin c. (cleavage?).....

Getting out this newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are being silly; if we don't they say we are too serious and need a laugh. If we stick too close to the job, the boss says we ought to be out hunting up news. If we're out too much, he wonders where we were instead of being here for phone calls and unannounced visitors.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius. If we do, the paper is filled with junk. If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we were too critical; if we don't, we are sloppy or asleep.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves; if we don't, we are too stuck on our own stuff. Like as not, someone will say we swiped this from some newspaper. We DID.

Editors of Lambda Publications Ltd.



# Editorial Page

## Bear Pit in the Arm Pit

The SGA's C. R. O. reported that four observers attended the Bear Pit Session in Phys. Ed. Even at that only two of the assembled multitude were bona fide members of Phys. Ed. The other two were merely gluttons for punishment from the university at large.

Last year, thirteen votes were polled from Phys. Ed. in Phys. Ed. is creating an image and history of concern. One problem may have been the scheduling time of the Bear Pit. Even at that, the showing was pretty small.

There are reasons for Fizz Ed's apparent disinterest. However, there is no reason to believe that Phys. Ed. students develop attitudes of indifference all by themselves. Their complex has been drilled into the backs of the university's property. Perhaps architects actually designed the hide into the general scheme of things. Anyone who has to trek a quarter of a mile to class with an armful of books has got to develop biceps.

Apart from physical separation, there are other problems that have contributed to the psychological apathetic fizzeders feel or at least seem to manifest. Socially they are separated by virtue that their entire day is spent in seclusion from the student body at large.

This only enhances the poor information flow from groups on campus into the Phys. Ed. complex. Many leaflets and flyers that litter the immediate campus don't make it down to the out-backs. I would suppose the inverse is also true to an extent. Now consider the fizz-ed student that wants/needs documents, info, etc. from administration. They have to bleed off like from one end of the campus to the other. It's amazing they have the strength left to compete in sports. It's a wonder that thirteen take an interest in student affairs at all. They have been effectively segregated from the student body through ill planning and a continuing history of negligence.



## Despicable Dan does it again

There was a mixed response to Lambda's ad for an editor and business manager. To date only one person has come forth and nominations are now closed. D. A. McKinnon notified Harry Sheppard of his intentions moments before the deadline. This is the same strategy that McKinnon used in securing the C.R.O. post during the current election. Though somewhat underhanded it is completely within the constitution. Unless Lambda staff can unite in a common front against this man, his election to the post of editor seems imminent. This is indeed a sad and dangerous state of affairs. If McKinnon succeeds

in this power-hungry bid for editorship, so much the worse for the paper. He has demonstrated an irresponsible attitude and there is the possibility of a mental disorder brought on by a social disorder. He is a sadist and should be confined with a reasonable womanizing.

Good grief! Something must be done, and quit the Students interested in joining the "ad hoc committee" to lobotomize McKinnon" should get in touch with Ralph Nader or a psychiatrist of their choice. Phone Buffalo 862 P32 toll free after two and ask for Zinky!!!

## What must we do?

P. BURNS

As students with a little knowledge under our belt and perhaps a little worldly sophistication to bolster it, we must realize that living is a very boring affair. By this I mean going through the everyday routines of the wakened state. For many of this is often the whole of life. It may be satisfying to watch TV and serve the body; it may be one means of celebrating life. But isn't it a deadening and discouraging way to do so?

Eating, sleeping, and working to sustain this uninspiring routine can be viciously frustrating. To be alive and human we need to transcend the claustrophobic limits of habitual existence. If we emphasize irrelevancy in living as the consumer mentality encourages us to do, then we can never find anything but boredom and dissatisfaction in life.

Until recently, and no doubt for many people yet, living was a continual struggle with the environment. But now a new type of entitled individual has appeared -- one who is not perpetually "up against it" in an unceasing effort to maintain physical existence. The muscular system has atrophied in great part because bodily exertion is seldom required. More and more the new individual makes a living from sedentary occupations where mind and knowledge have replaced muscle and strength.

Charles Darwin took us out of the theological realm and placed us irrevocably within the animal order of nature -- something for which he has never been forgiven in some religious quarters. At the same time, our unique appetite for imaginative activity has freed us from the bonds of drudgery and repetition that characterize animal existence. And it is exactly in this activity -- of the imaginative, the intellectual, and the aesthetic -- that we can find release again from the boredom and absurdity which seem to have become the companions of our new power over the environment.

It seems that we are more mounting-seekers than we are pleasure-seekers. H.G. Wells once wrote: "I do not now in the least desire to live longer unless I can go on with what I consider to be my proper business." For Wells, "proper business" meant imaginative and intellectual pursuits. Undoubtedly, in the future, those who find no joy or satisfaction in such

activities will become increasingly a liability to themselves and to others.

Before the French Revolution property and blood created social barriers between people. In our time education seems to be the critical factor in determining class distinctions. In this context two classes now seem to be discernible -- not lords and peasants but educated and uneducated people. Each class lives essentially in the same manner but the interests, levels of meaning and goals of life are different for each.

In everyday life we tend to fizzle away our time and energies in uncertainty and dissatisfaction. It seems that we have been creatures of the physical world for so long that we hardly realize there can be any other. But the possibility for freedom exists in the imaginative and intellectual realms. In any case the frontier between the old and the new worlds must be crossed.



What can be done? What is possible? Nothing -- except perhaps an attempt to be honest or a grounding in that open-minded suspicion known as skepticism.

I believe nothing of what I have written above. It is the kind of hunky-dory pap I have acquired from four years of university education. Like the beer, the fun, and the boredom, it is all part of the delightful and fraudulent experience known as "our college years".

## ...communique...

Dear Lambda:

I would like to impart some information on the contract bid recently opened (March 22) to supply landfill for the western bay of Lake Ramsay. Do you think that the planning board's blueprint to fill 1/8 of the lake with slag is in the community's best interest? I certainly don't. Even though such a scheme will undoubtedly go a long way towards solving spring flooding problems in the west shore area, the loss of sunnier recreational area is really quite drastic. Much of the lake shore is now privately owned and access is too limited to the public as it stands. Even though the board insists that the slag, when properly processed, will pose no pollution threat, I can't share their optimism. It is imperative that the community at large take steps to prevent any move in this direction. Any students interested in supporting the request for a public inquiry are asked to contact:

Fred Sterno  
Alice Toklas  
Bernie J. Felderskein  
at 673-8613. Ask for anyone who answers. Thank-you for your time and concern.

Fred Sterno

has said that. Good fellow, Mike. Might vote for him since haven't time to take on job myself. Best of luck to him and others of same persuasion. Well, must get a drink. Cheers, going hunting.

E. Hemingway.

Dear Lambda:

I was somewhat dismayed at your editorial of last week titled "Her-story". It would seem to me with the recent economic plight of the country a large and Laurentian in particular that this is not the time to be encouraging frivolous causes, i.e. and specifically the relative position of women in the payroll pecking order. Most recently at the Bear Pit session in Sel II, I heard one student say something to the effect that "women's gear has gone 'tits up'". Well let sleeping dogs lie was my initial reaction and I'm sure that the majority here at Laurentian would agree. The "cool response" to the recent questionnaire would certainly imply as much. So if I might suggest that you concern yourself with real issues I trust you'll understand. There are so many really worthy and far more critical things that need attention I will leave you with one -- take a hard look at the possibilities of getting some good entertainment in the Pub. Nothing attracts attractive women more than music. When they are here in the flesh then perhaps we can move into peripheral concerns such as their rights vis à vis men.

Bernie J. Felderskein.

Dear Lambda:

Can't say the candidates thrilled me. No, not at all. Rather disappointed, truthfully. Mike Holyston



# Northern land Settlements:

## Native rights vs. Corporate power

by Collin Gribbons

special to Canadian University Press  
OTTAWA (CUP)—We're becoming more interested in oil these days. Canada - land of boundless resources, the great well of untapped energy supplies, provider of heat for the cold winters of the American midwest - is finally beginning to feel the energy squeeze. Some say it's because the National Energy Board has been conned all along by the oil companies into believing there were abundant reserves. Some claim the country has pursued a shortsighted extraction policy and an even worse course of foreign export. Whatever the cause, though, the cheap oil is running out and Canadians are starting to feel the pinch.

In an atmosphere of apparent shortage, the oil companies are finding it very easy to prepare the Canadian public for the worst. Shortages will mean higher prices. More money will be needed for exploration and "research" if Canada is to reduce its dependency on foreign oil. What big oil is really preparing Canadians for is a massive exploitation project in the north - the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline.

What the oil industry doesn't tell you in its slick public relations productions is that the land the pipeline is going through is already occupied and used by someone else. The native people of the Northwest Territories are the inhabitants, and if development is not carefully controlled in the north, it will ruin their way of life.

"Don't think for a moment that because we now live in settlements we are no longer dependent on the land," says James Arvaluk, president of the Inuit Tapirist of Canada (National Eskimo Brotherhood). "The Inuit still live in a hunting, and trapping economy. The land, the seas and the wildlife are essential to us, as much as vegetables and bread are essential to you."

The same is true for the Indian people of the Northwest Territories - the Dene. Together, the Native people of the north are preparing to present claims to vast amounts of land in the north to the Federal government. They have never been consulted as to what type of development would take place on their land. In order to ensure that they can control industrial activity to preserve their way of life, they are now making land settlement proposals to the government.

The Dene and Inuit are asking for hundreds of thousands of square miles of land in the Northwest Territories. On February 27, the Inuit Tapirist of Canada is scheduled to make its land claims submission to the Federal government. The Dene are expected to follow suit a couple of months later. They will demand outright ownership of some of the land - 250,000 square miles for the Inuit - and exclusive hunting, fishing and trapping rights to the rest.

The Native people don't want an Alaskan-style land settlement, or a James Bay-style agreement. Although they would

receive money from such a pact, that form of compensation is not overly important to them. What matters much more than that is the land.

"Within European society, land means property, or real estate," says a spokesman for the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories. "It is a commodity with a price that can be bought and sold. But to Indian people, land is the essence of our way of life, of our very being and existence. It is not something alien to ourselves but something we must live in harmony with."

"When Indian people say they own the land, the response of the government, representing the powerful developers, is to say 'even if you do, that simply means we will pay you money to buy away your aboriginal title and that is, in fact, what happened in both Alaska and James Bay.' They find it difficult to understand us when we say 'to sell your land would be like selling your soul, and if you force us to do that, you are engaging in an act of cultural genocide.'"

### Live off the land

Even now, with the advent of white technology in the Northwest Territories, the Native people use the land extensively. McMaster University Professor Milton Freeman and over 100 researchers spent over two years compiling the Inuit Land Use and Occupancy Study, an exhaustive, three-volume inquiry into the land use patterns of the Inuit people in the north. His team of researchers interviewed almost every adult Inuit hunter. And they found that, even though the people can work at construction jobs or other wage-earning activities for part of the year, they still depend on the land to make their living. The Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories has completed a similar study, which reaches the same conclusions. So the land is still very important to the people.

Freeman's study, in fact, found that people range over thousand of square miles in search of game. In Resolute Bay, for example, the average hunter travels over 6,400 square miles in search of polar bear, and 1500 for caribou. Land use in the Territories is not intensive - it's extremely extensive, because of the land and the climate.

"When you consider the unbelievably barren nature of the Arctic terrain and the effects of a climate that is harsh and cruel by southern standards, 250,000 square miles is not really very much," says Ken Mason, public relations director for Inuit Tapirist.

"Look at it this way. In the fertile agricultural areas of Ontario, according to Statistics Canada, the average farm earning 51 percent or more of its revenue from livestock covers an area of 219.1 acres.

"In Alberta, where grazing land is not as lush and the climate somewhat more

severe, the average livestock operation requires 1,025.5 acres.

"In the Arctic, it takes up to tens of square miles to support one caribou."

### Rich resource area

The developers do not, of course, share the point of view of the Native people. For them, the north is a rich resource hinterland, an area to exploit to feed the industry of southern Canada and the United States.

The Canadian government has long shared this point of view. In 1899 and 1921, the government signed treaties with the Dene, when mineral wealth was discovered and the developers wanted to use the land. But new evidence has arisen to show that the people did not understand what they were signing, and that some of the signatures on the treaties were forged by government negotiators. Whenever development has taken place, the Indians have been tricked into giving away their land.

"Treaty 8 was signed in 1899, three years after the discovery of gold in the Yukon," according to the Indian Brotherhood. "Treaty 11, further north, was signed in 1921, one year after oil was discovered at Norman Wells."

"The intent of these treaties had nothing to do with adequate provision for the particular developmental needs of Indian people. Quite the opposite, the intent was genocidal. Since that time, our people have been struggling to stay alive, both physically and culturally, in the face of policies and programs stemming from the same colonial and genocidal approach embodied in the treaties."

"The lesson we have learned from the past 75 years is that any settlement proposed by the government which seeks to extinguish our rights in this same tradition is to be rejected."

The Federal government, to the Dene and Inuit of the Northwest Territories, is not a body to represent people's needs. Inuit Tapirist president James Arvaluk recently called the north "Canada's forgotten colony." To both the Dene and the Inuit, the government is a colonial power.

James Wah-Shee, former President of the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories, spelled out clearly the ways colonialism manifests itself in the north:

"It consists, in the first place, of years of effort by the dominant society to destroy our language, our culture and our institutions. Other men's truths are taught to our children. Our way of life is said to be irrelevant to the modern world. The wisdom of our old people is ignored. In short, our essence as Indian people is degraded and we are made to feel the inferiority of the colonized."

"Or consider the mundane matter of oil and gas, and the proposed pipeline. When we Indian people try to protect our rights we are told by the companies and government that we must not stand in the way of projects that will benefit all Canadians. Well, let us assume for the moment that the gas is really needed in the south, and that is a very big assumption given the way in which the companies manipulate figures. Let us further assume that the companies and a government which listens to them very carefully are really able to define the public interest, and that is another very big assumption. What would still be true is that the rights of Indian people would be being pushed aside for what is at best the convenience and

minor comforts of an affluent society. That is surely colonialism of a very real nature no matter what rhetoric is used."

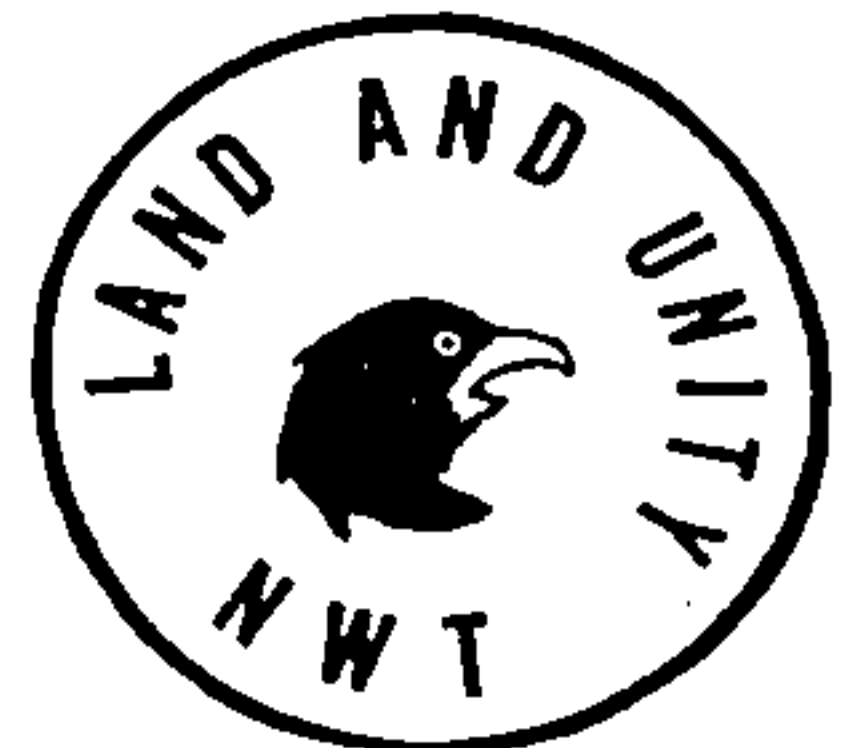
Pursuing the line of thought further, Wah Shee points out that the companies operating in the north are the same ones which are engaged in heavy overseas exploitation, especially in the third world.

"Let me give you a couple of examples," he says. "The first is Falconbridge Nickel, a company with large Canadian operations, though it is ultimately controlled by Superior Oil of Texas. In the Mackenzie District, Falconbridge owns Giant Yellowknife Mines, which has become infamous for producing arsenic as well as gold with predictable bad effects on the native people and the workers. As well, Falconbridge's sister company, Canadian Superior Oil, is a member of the Arctic Gas consortium that wants to build the gas pipeline."

"When it comes to the third world, Falconbridge has a record that I know many of you know of and strenuously object to. It operates in the Dominican Republic, the Union of South Africa and Rhodesia. I suppose a company that practices that kind of racism abroad doesn't find it too burdensome to its conscience to put a little arsenic into the drinking water of the Indian people of the Yellowknife band."

Brascan, which has practiced "literal genocide" against Indian people in Brazil, is also operating in the north.

"Already Brascan owns minority interests in the Hudson's Bay Company, in Elf Oil which has oil and gas rights in the western Arctic, and Magnorth Petroleum, which holds 14 million offshore acres in the Arctic islands."



In attempting to pursue their own way of life, and preserve their culture, language and identity, the Native people are running into direct opposition to the Federal government and the developers it represents in the north.

"There are, in fact, two norths," says the Indian Brotherhood. "On the one hand, there is the north as the last frontier of the big developers for whom the name of the game is resource exploitation, and to whom we Indian people are a nuisance and a relic of the past. On the other hand, there is the north that is the homeland of the original people, now struggling to assert our right to self-determination and resolved to build a world in which we can flourish indefinitely."

The land claims of the Native people in the north are not a threat to southerners, as some hysterical writers would have us believe. Rather, they represent the just aspirations of an oppressed minority. They should be given the same support which Canadians have given to oppressed people the world over.





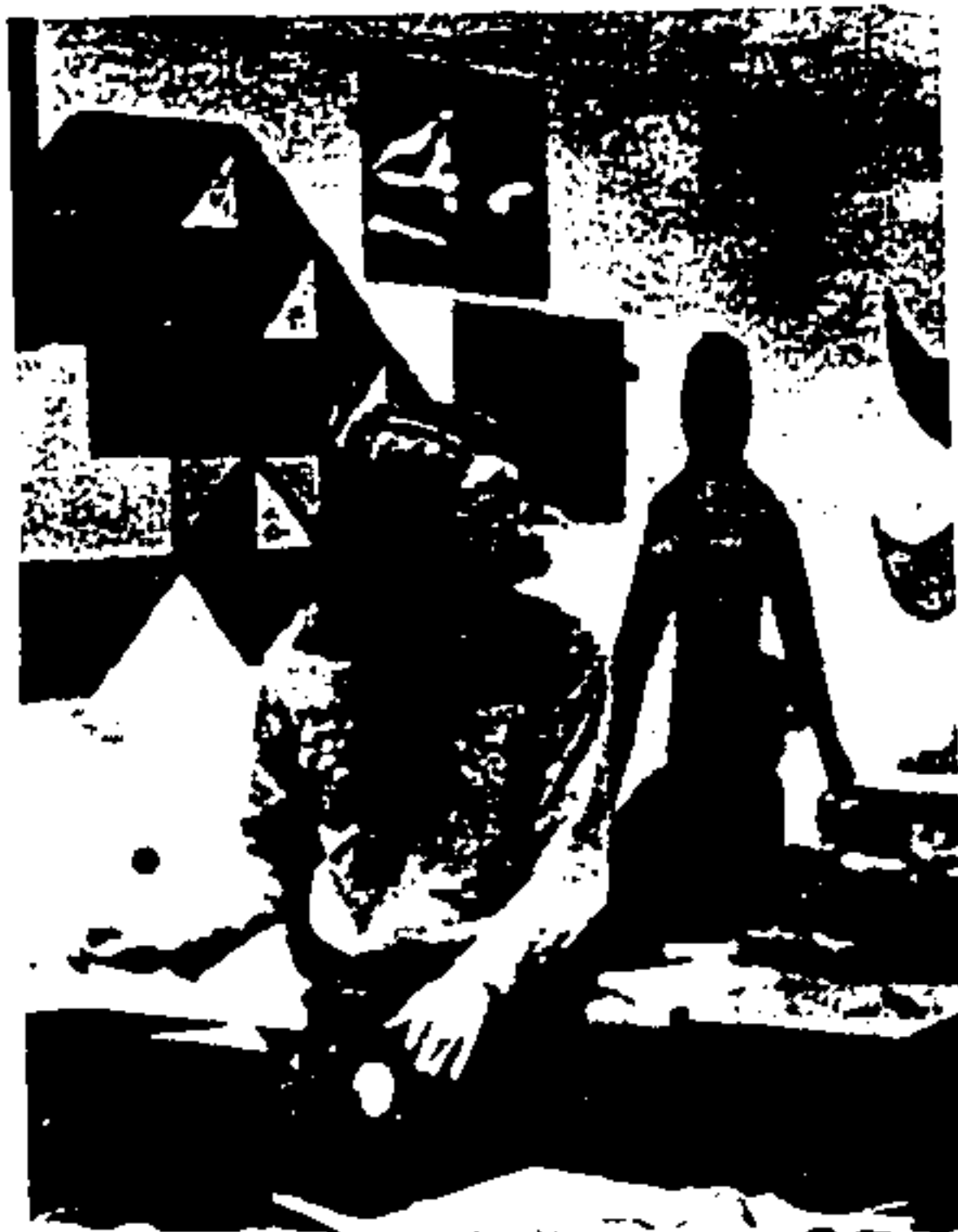
# Pit of vipers unearthed

BY ARTLEX FRECHETTOFF

GROANERS

Little known to the student body, there is an insidious organization active on campus attempting to poison students' minds and make them dull and lethargic. (not the profs, dummy!) It is located in a secret corner of Student Street in G-1 behind a pair of plain doors. "Lambda International" is its official title, although it has been called other things not suitable for print.

This organization has recently been infiltrated by an undercover reporter (after we managed to drag him out from under the covers). Disguised as an exchange student from Toronto, Italy, our reporter managed to get these exclusive photos using a camera disguised as an olive. The film was smuggled out in a corned beef on rye (no mustard). It is doubtful if there will be more photos. (Someone used the camera in a cocktail).



Living in constant fear



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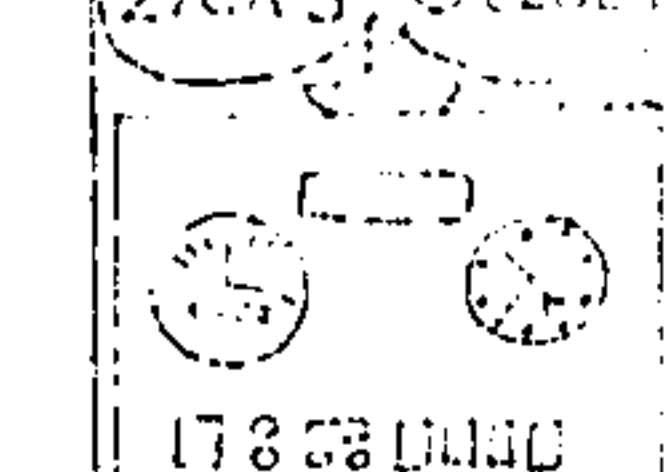
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WORK.



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17 8 38 11000



Harry A. Sheppard  
(Phantom of the Press)

One prize employee, D.M., is presently studying for his final so he can graduate from the day care centre. More about these poor unfortunates later. I'm getting sick of writing this article.

But first I must describe the elaborate equipment located in this den of thieves, perverts and other nice people. Everything from simple typesetters to complex exacto knives with interchangeable blades, polished handle, and your choice of edges, are to be found. Unfortunately, it is rather difficult to find people who know how to use the latter men-

tioned equipment.

Personnel is imported from the gloomy reaches of U of S or Thorneston. It is rumored that Lambda's powers even extend into the national politics of Solbury. As yet, these rumours are unconfirmed, unsubstantiated, and untrue, but I thought I'd throw them in anyway.

Keep watching for more reports in the near future.

This has been brought to you by Arturo de Frechett because I was too lazy to do a Brain Drain for this week, and Harry threatened to cut off my cookie ration.



This Couple is Wanted.  
No one Knows For What?

## BE A COWARD-SAVE THE WORLD

1. IF MORE PEOPLE WERE COWARDS, there would be no more fighting.
2. IF THERE WAS NO MORE FIGHTING, there would be no more war.
3. IF THERE WAS NO MORE WAR, there would be no more need for defense budgets.
4. IF THERE WERE NO MORE DEFENSE BUDGETS, think of all the money for birth control.

The ringleader is said to be hairy. It was noted that he was. Using a reign of fear and terrorism, he sometimes actually gets his cohorts to do some work. That is, other than drinking beer and sleeping.

# Carl

...AND LOTSA COCONUTS, BERRIES, BANANAS, CLAMS...YES, SOME NICE FRESH CLAMS, A COUPLE OF JUGS OF COLD SPRING WATER AND A DOUBLE DELUXE PIZZA TO GO AND HOLD THE ANCHOVIES!

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# theatre

## THE GOOD DOCTOR to play at Fraser

Laurentian University Players will have one final fling before the end of the current season, and it promises to be memorable.

The season, which started with Neil Simon's *THE ODD COUPLE*, and the television presentation, *TOMORROW, WE'LL WEEP WITH THE SKY*, will end with another Neil Simon play, but one with a different twist.

*THE GOOD DOCTOR*, Simon's 13th play-in-a-row, is a loosely strung together anthology of adaptations from the early short stories of Anton Chekhov. It will be presented at the Fraser Auditorium March 26, 27, and 28 and April 1, 2, and 3. All performances start at 8:30 p.m.

The scenes are actually a tour through the cock-eyed world of a writer's mind, with the Writer

serving as guide. It is interesting that a writer, as a character, should be included in the play, and yet this play is the work of two very similar writers: Neil Simon and Anton Chekhov. Although both did not need to write as much as they have, since both attained financial security, each was driven by a compulsion to write, as is the writer in the play.

The writer provides the continuity to a collection of slapstick funny and painfully poignant sketches, which may be one of either, or a little of each. As the writer tells his story, the cast

of 13 become the characters, from a General and his down-trodden clerk, to a bank manager who is pestered by a very loud, very brassy woman, to a father who bargains with a lady so that his son may be educated in the ways of love.

The production is directed by Steve LaRocca, a fourth year student in the School of Translators and Interpreters. Steve will be best remembered for his performances as Private Joseph in *AN-TIGONE* and Major the Cop in *THE ODD COUPLE*.

It is hard to describe *THE*

*GOOD DOCTOR*. It must be seen. It is an evening's light entertainment, just the thing to relieve those last-few-weeks-blues. Actually, *THE GOOD DOCTOR* is a good prescription for fun.

The cast of the play includes Luc Corbell, David Flemming, Ron Fournier, Debbie Grant, Bill Hart, Terry Knowles, Frank McNulty, Tina Jean Morassut, Bill Owens, Anita Persichini, Dale Runnals, Petra Schnitz, and Jan Smith. Costumes are by Fred McLean, Hank McEachern, Anita Persichini, and Bev Shugart. Lighting design is by Rod Smith.

## Oil out of salt water

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) -- Israeli scientists are experimenting with a solution to the energy crisis by--believing it or not--growing their own oil.

A group of chemists at Hebrew University have found a type of algae which grows extremely rapidly in highly salty warm waters. The research team reports it has achieved "promising results" in converting the algae into petroleum in laboratory experiments.

The scientists say that billions of the tiny algae plants

can be grown in just one gallon of water in a matter of days. The team reports that the algae can then be harvested into high quality oil by a simple process known as "hydro-generation."

The university says that if it can develop ways to keep this bacteria warm, harvest it efficiently, and extract the oil from the algae cheaply, their method could help many oil-poor countries to become energy self-sufficient by literally growing their own oil.

## UC Banquet a super success

By Arthur J. Frechette

It all happened at the Caruso Club on Friday night. UC had their annual banquet. It was a private affair and a pleasure to attend.

It started around 6:30 p.m. with cocktails. There were roses at the door for the ladies. As usual, nothing for the guys. What about equality? It didn't seem to apply that night and I'm glad it didn't. The ladies were ladies and the men were gentlemen and VIVE LA DIFFERENCE.

The bar was open to all and free. All was included in the ticket, which was great because you know ahead of time exactly how much it was going to cost. That may not seem appropriate, but it's nice not to have those extra expenses.

The meal was served in a neat fashion. There were numbers on the tables and the guests went up in order, so there was no crowding. The food was fantastic! There were a few salads, baked salmon, fried chicken, turkey, granchi (Macaroni), meatballs, sliced meats, and other stuff that I didn't get around to. Also there was wine with the

meal which I did get around to.

After the meal, there were some presentations which were kept short and sweet. And then the band started. Words alone cannot tell you how good they were, but suffice it to say that the band - THE LISA HART BAND - was nominated for two Juno awards.

All in all, a good time was had by all and then some. The UC College Council did one hell of a great job and deserve a lot of praise for their efforts. The meal was great, the music superb, the atmosphere light and airy and there was enough room on the dance floor to accommodate everyone. What more can I say?

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## The Candidates and

## 1. GIVE US A BRIEF OUTLINE OF YOUR ACTIVITIES VIS A VIS PAST STUDENT POLITICS.

## J. PAUL DUGAL:

I. I've been involved in student politics for 2 1/2 years. Since my 2nd year at Laurentian, I have attended senate and SGA meetings, mainly for Lambda, though I have never sat on either body until this year. Since April of 75 I have sat as a UC rep in the SGA council and have been on two senate committees, one dealing with security and the other with course evaluations.

## RICHARD HOFFMAN

I. My activities in student politics include being a presidential candidate last year. I am presently sitting on the SGA-council as a representative and have been seated since Nov. 16, 1975. I was a member of a Pub renovation committee and I was the co-ordinator of indoor activities during the 1976 Winter Carnival.

## HARAN MAHABIRSINGH

I. My involvement in the first two years at Laurentian was almost totally directed towards both the University of Sudbury College and Residence councils in a supporting role.

This year my involvement and participation increased greatly through representation on U of S College Council, International Students Organization, and presently I am Treasurer of the S.G.A. While on the U of S College Council as an English councillor, I participated in planning and co-ordinating college activities.

As treasurer of ISO, I spent all summer planning International Week and representing ISO on the Sudbury Regional Multi-cultural Centre as Board member. At the same time, I represented ISO as a chairperson on the Sudbury Festival Canada Committee.

As Treasurer of the SGA, I have involved myself directly in every

decision undertaken by Council in planning and co-ordinating activities. My involvement was more directed strictly to the financial aspects of decisions arrived at.

## LARA'NE PILCHIK

I. I first became involved with student politics after witnessing a rather nasty incident last December 1974. The incident involved the misappropriation of approximately \$300 worth of liquor from the Voyageur International Hockey Tournament bar. At the request of two former UC council representatives I presented a minimum profit and loss statement to the SGA council. This statement differed significantly from that prepared by the social convener. This mismanagement of student funds prompted me to become more involved with the student government.

This past year I was elected as UC rep. to the SGA council. While serving on council, I participated on the financial and pub recommendation committees and requested the OFS and NUS portfolios with which I was already familiar. During this time I have missed no meetings.

## PHILIP POPOVICH

I. Going back to high school I was president of Nickel District's Student Council while in Grade 13 (in 1973). We wrote a constitution.

In 1974 I was the Cambrian newspaper's reporter on their student council.

Here at Laurentian, in my first year I've been active on Lambda as a news-writer, SGA reporter and columnist. Also, I'm one of the OFS contact persons, although I may resign if the council decides to pull out of the union. As well I'm on the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on the Course Evaluation Survey.

I was one of the organizers of the Jan. 21 boycott of classes.

## Richard Hoffman



I intend to concern myself with the following issues: firstly, the academic promise and academic protection of the students, secondly the social expectations of the students, thirdly, the monetary capabilities in relation to the educational costs incurred by the students, specifically, tuition fees and book prices. Fourthly, the SGA's internal works and financial

status, fifth the future students and their status, and finally, a genuine concern for Laurentian University and its academic and financial state.

I believe that I am qualified for the position of President. I am 24 years old and have been affiliated with L.U. on then off then back over the past six years.

I hope to graduate this year. I was a presidential candidate last year. Finally, during this present year I have been an SGA council member, co-ordinator of indoor activities during the Winter Carnival, and held a teacher's assistantship. For concerned and adept student government vote Richard Hoffman.

## 2. LAMBDA AND SOME OTHER PEOPLE ON CAMPUS ARE VERY DISSATISFIED WITH THE PUB AND L.U.'S SOCIAL LIFE IN GENERAL. WHAT REMEDIES WOULD YOU PROPOSE?

## J. DAVIS

2. I would stress financial support for the recreational and social activities provided by Physical and Health Education, various university organizations, and the Student Councils of Huntington, Thorneloe, University College, and so forth. There would be less stress in areas where student participation is negligible. The only long term remedy for the situation would be the construction of a Student Union Building.

## J. PAUL DUGAL

2. Little can be done to improve the pub until we pay off the long term debt of \$37,000 owed for relocation to the administration. We have recommended some changes to the administration but nothing has occurred. I would like to experimentally lower the price on dance admissions and institute a program of scheduled movies like The Longest Yard.

## HARAN MAHABIRSINGH

2. Considering the units at our disposal, more so financially, I have no dissatisfaction with the Pub. At the end of the year, I would like to see the Pub's financial statements and based on the profits, we can base decisions on the finances at our disposal. In the meantime, I would not project any long-term plans.

With respect to social events, all I can say is that we will try to capitalize on this year's failures. I believe in the Social Committee system and I am sure that it would work. Participation and co-operation, not only by the Council, but by the student body at large is the only necessity for a good social programme. The question is, can we alleviate these difficulties next year?

## RICHARD HOFFMAN

2. Certainly I am concerned with the dissatisfaction by students of L.U.'s social life. To alleviate this problem I will thoroughly investigate Pub management, particularly the possibility of student ownership. Also we must provide improved Frosh and Orientation Weeks over those of the past. Feeling that the SGA social committee has been somewhat inept, I intend to implement changes. My investigations have revealed that concerts with quality entertainment are feasible. Better co-ordinated social events will be provided.

## LARA'NE PILCHIK

2. As witnessed in the past, the major social activities which the students attend are Frosh and Orientation Week and Winter Carnival Week Dances have garnered very little support, while the pub

is usually packed. It is my consensus that major efforts be undertaken to improve these two weeks and the remainder of the support to be concentrated on enhancing the atmosphere of the pub. Students have demonstrated that dances and concerts do not work at Laurentian. Therefore I suggest they be limited to Frosh and Orientation Week, Winter Carnival Week, and perhaps an end of semester wind-up dance.

## PHILIP POPOVICH

2. Most people seem to drink enough but probably to cure their dissatisfaction. Judging by the amount of time we, at Lambda spend in the pub, I don't know where we get time to be dissatisfied.

Seriously though I'd like to see more co-ordination between councils. The SGA could act as a clearing house for scheduling events of the councils. Look at last weekend, two colleges had their banquet on the same night.

I'd also like better music in the pub. More variety and some bilingual music. When there's a student event in the Great Hall or somewhere I'd have special tapes for the pub on that night. Things like the Banana Splits, the Monkees, the Chipmunks and my own horrible singing.

## J. Paul Dugal



I feel a full-time president is absolutely essential. The Minister of Colleges and Universities has stated that individual universities will be responsible for determining their own service fees. The less the students fight the more they will lose. For example, Phys. Ed. fees have risen \$1- despite a so called freeze on tuition and service fees, i.e. residence. It is not unlikely

to expect that fees will rise at least 40%. Tuition alone can be expected to rise 25% or about \$200 per student for an estimated total of \$1468.00. If a full-time president working for and with students can shave as little as \$30.00 off the raise he can save \$60 per student or about \$37,000. Settling about it is a full-time concern, worth the price of a movie. If yes, vote Dugal for President.

REMEMBER, VOTING DAY IS ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
GET OUT AND VOTE.



## Their Platforms



**Laraine Pilchik**

### 3. IN THE PAST SOME STUDENTS HAVE FELT COUNCIL HAS SPENT A DISPROPORTIONATE AMOUNT OF TIME ON SOCIAL LIFE WHILE DEVOTING LESS TO BROAD STUDENT CONCERNS, I.E. CLASS BOYCOTT, WHERE DO YOU STAND ON THIS?

J. DAVIS

3. The SGA has made little effort to meet the growing demands by students and the administration. In my opinion, even less concerned. One positive step would be to institute a grievance procedure whereby students would be assisted in resolving their academic and personal grievances, regardless of their nature, quickly and efficiently. Free legal advice would be provided when necessary.

J. PAUL DUGAL

3. I disagree. I think council has been very broad in its outlook. The boycott issue for instance was thoroughly discussed and rediscussed. I would also like to remind our boycott supporters that it was a council member who retrieved their missing pamphlets in the face of an executive decision.

HARAN MAHABIRSINGH

3. I look at class boycott as a means whereby the students are seeking a last resort. If this becomes a necessity I would support it. Nevertheless, I am not an advocate of class boycott. As far as our internal structure is concerned, I know that there is student participation in the Administration of the University.

What is the participation in Administrative issues efficient or not, I do not know. I just hope that people would not criticize, but instead offer representatives constructive views pertaining to more efficient and effective involvement and participation.

At provincial or federal levels, we have the Ontario Federation of Students representing us and we can use this organization in fighting fee increases.

Finally, I think that this question is phrased poorly.

RICHARD HOFFMAN

exception to the wording of this question. I.e. Internally in the schools and faculties, book prices, academic planning, tuition fees and student aid.

PHILIP POPOVICH

3. I don't think they've done enough on both, however, my priority is broader student concerns. Especially now that the government is trying to cut back on our right to education. The president and I would hopefully work this out with the new council. You can't ignore either area though.

J. PAUL DUGAL

6. I do not feel NUS is a stable organization and I am somewhat disconcerted with OFS dictatorial attitude. I feel a new referendum should be done on both with extensive publicity so that the students know what they're getting into.



**J. Davis**

### 4. AEF WANTS A 2-2-2 SPLIT OF STUDENT SENATORS AS OPPOSED TO THE SGA'S PRESENT MONOPOLY OF ALL FIVE POSITIONS ALONG WITH ESGA'S ONE STUDENT. HOW WOULD YOU WANT THESE POSTS DIVIDED?

J. DAVIS

4. I believe in representation by population, and to divide the senate seats equally would be similar to giving Quebec half the seats in the Federal Government on the basis that we are a bilingual nation, and this is the gist of our counterparts argument. However, I also believe in a system of checks and balances, and should the French and English SGA's unite I would approve of dividing the Senate seats equally between the two cultural groups and alternating French and English presidents and vice-presidents on a yearly basis.

J. PAUL DUGAL

4. I believe in representation by population. I do not think it is fair to ask 2 members of senate to be responsible for 433 and 2 for 1800. Since the proportion is now 97% English and 2% French or 4 to 1, that's how the present 5 SGA seats should be split. Further I feel our goal should be more seats, at least 10.

RICHARD HOFFMAN

4. I agree with the present council's position, a proportionate representation of the population for each body in Senate. Remember, it was the students using the French language for study who felt that there was disproportionate representation when they were members of the SGA. I stand for representation by population.

HARAN MAHABIRSINGH

4. I definitely do not think that ESGA should be involved in this move. We are dealing with full-time students. If there were only one student organization on campus, I would go for a 2 French and 2 English Student Senators and the President having an automatic vote on Senate. But as it is, I fully support council's decision on representation by population.

LARAINÉ PILCHIK

4. Presently the SGA holds five senate seats while L'AEF holds zero. It is my opinion that these seats be distributed between the two organizations by representation by population. While the SGA has 80% of the total full-time population, L'AEF's members total 20%. Based on these figures the senate seat distribution would be SGA 4 and L'AEF 1. These population figures should be reviewed yearly in order to maintain representation by population.

PHILIP POPOVICH

4. I agree with the AEF and ESGA to make representation equal. The two extra senators to the SGA would be at the expense of our fellow students. Did you know ESGA represented Summer and Inter-Session students?

Each group has its own specific problems.

Anyway 4 votes on a 40 person senate doesn't make a big difference.

### 5. SHOULD L.U. YIELD TO AN OFS'S BID TO MAKE NUS MEMBERSHIP COMPULSORY?

J. DAVIS

5. Based on available facts and credible opinions, membership in NUS would be subjecting students to a needless expense. NUS does not have the organizational ability, at this time, to accomplish anything constructive, and we cannot afford to risk several thousand dollars on wishful thinking...nor risk student SGA fees to accommodate this wishful thinking.

J. PAUL DUGAL

5. No! No student organization lobby has the right to dictate to any students that they must join another student lobby.

RICHARD HOFFMAN

5. I cannot comment on this question because I have as yet to hear the presentation of the OFS field worker though I have heard from our OFS representative at the last conference.

HARAN MAHABIRSINGH

5. No, we should not yield to the OFS bid towards dual membership. This issue is almost solved. We have received assurance that OFS would not dictate to us on mandatory membership. We can only wait and see. If it becomes mandatory, I support a referendum on OFS.

LARAINÉ PILCHIK

5. Membership in the Ontario Federation of Students has opened many new fields of information to us. The union is the provincial lobbying force whereas the National Union of Students is the federal lobbying force. Such an arrangement whereby membership in one organization provides membership in the other is a benefit. A national student organization is vital to university

students across Canada for the information and expertise it can provide. Isolation may be an issue, but as in Lakehead's case, it provides us an extra reason for joining, instead of a pretext for remaining out. Participation reduces isolation. The final decision to yield to OFS's bid remains with the students to decide by referendum.

PHILIP POPOVICH

5. OFS has not made it compulsory to join NUS. The proposal is being studied now. However, I am against such a move to make this mandatory membership in NUS.

OFS fieldworkers explained the situation last week. They said that even if the change was made individual unions who didn't want to join both could probably stay in OFS.

### 6. IN GENERAL AND IN BRIEF, WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE ABOVE ORGANIZATIONS?

RICHARD HOFFMAN

6. In my mind both bodies should be vehicles by which the student interests of LU are represented through a "pressure group" or lobby with the decision makers of Ontario and Federal governments. Presently, I am wondering whether these organizations are fulfilling this function.

HARAN MAHABIRSINGH

6. I am confident that this question was prepared by my opponent Philip Popovich. I have already answered in support of OFS. As for NUS, I would like to take a look at this organization with respect to its structure and its functioning.

LARAINÉ PILCHIK

6. I feel the above reply answers the question generally and briefly.

PHILIP POPOVICH

6. Laurentian should be involved members of each organization. Neither group is perfect but we can't fight the cutbacks in education alone. We need OFS and NUS.

1. A GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE-whereby students will be assisted in resolving their academic and personal problems quickly and efficiently.

2. INCORPORATION OF THE SGA-whereby each student becomes a shareholder and Lambda and the SGA will be subjected to ANNUAL AUDIT by a Chartered Accounting Firm.

3. AN INVESTMENT PROGRAM-to generate future revenue to support student activities, programs, and provide financial assistance.

4. FINANCIAL SUPPORT-for the recreational and social activities sponsored by college student councils and university organizations, and less stress in areas where student participation is negligible.

5. REPRESENTATION-from a class of student concentration such as Single Students Residence, which do not have a separate voice in student government.

6. PLANNING OF A STUDENT UNION BUILDING- to accommodate student administration, student publications, recreational facilities and a licensed lounge where students can relax at a price they can afford.

7. REORGANIZATION OF LAMBDA AND ITS FINANCIAL STRUCTURE-to create a student publication which is morally and financially responsible to the students of Laurentian, and projects a prestigious image to our community and other universities across Canada.



# Presidential Elections



**Haran Mahabirsingh**

## 7. ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF THE RISE IN SGA FEES?

**J. DAVIS**

7. I am totally opposed to raising of SGA fees. Students, in general, are being subjected to increasing financial pressures and the SGA should not contribute to any stress on their limited income. In my opinion, the SGA has squandered money recklessly, in the past, in several areas, and therefore, I see no necessity to raise existing rates...merely exercise a little common sense.

**J. PAUL DUGAL**

7. No. I have fought them all along and will continue to do so. Further I was a prime initiator in the fight unlike other candidates who joined the bandwagon only after it became an issue. Check it ask your SGA rep. or better yet SGA secretary Kathy Lindsay, if you are concerned with the truth.

**RICHARD HOFFMAN**

7. Let me state that in council I voted for an increase and I will give a cursory explanation of how I reached that decision. At the ninth general meeting, Mike McWade reported to council that he felt there was a need for an increase in fees and recommended that student fees be increased by \$3.00. The treasurer, Haran Mahabirsingh, was not present at the meeting to tell council the state of the SGA's financial position. It was stated that a

decision had to be made since an increase had to be published in the university calendar which would be assembled shortly. Therefore, if council was to decide later, that an increase was needed it would be impossible to get. Let me add that if the council in the fall feels that this supplement of income is not needed, the increase can be easily returned to the students.

**HARAN MAHABIRSINGH**

7. I was always against that rise in SGA fees. I tried to rescind that motion on about four occasions, but could not get the required 2/3 majority at any time. I see no justification for the increase, but what I would request Council to refund the \$2.00 I am uncertain at this point.

**LARAIN PILCHIK**

7. Due to the efforts of the present Secretary/Manager the SGA has managed to finish the year with a surplus. An increase in fees is thus unnecessary. However, membership in OFS requires a \$1.50 contribution from each student. I feel the SGA fees should remain at a total of \$27.00 which would include the \$1.50 OFS fee. The students would then retain membership in OFS without paying an increase in total fees.

**PHILIP POPOVICH**

7. No. Either the SGA should provide services or cut the fees.

## 9. WHAT NEW STUDENT SERVICES OR CHANGES IF ANY SHOULD BE IMPLEMENTED?

**J. DAVIS**

9. I would recommend a grievance procedure to replace the existing method of resolving student problems which is narrow in scope and not effective. Evaluation of student representation is a necessity. In some instances participation has about the same effect as trying to melt an iceberg with a box of matches...our presence is a futile expenditure of time and effort.

**RICHARD HOFFMAN**

9. There are a number of student services and changes which I would like to implement. They are: an expanded bus service to Plaza 69 to include other days of the week, better publicity of events, a list of off-campus accommodation for rent in the fall term, a used book service and an improved social atmosphere.

**HARAN MAHABIRSINGH**

9. I cannot conceive anything, because you will in any way undertake anything and the SGA does not have the money. I have lots of ideas, but at this point it is difficult to project any long-term plans because we cannot clearly project our financial position until a few years from now. At the end of the next academic year, I think we would be in a better position to do so.

**PHILIP POPOVICH**

9. I would like to see a better use of the Course Evaluation Surveys. Also the Student Directory should come out by mid-November or not at all.

I don't know about the feasibility of a radio station but one would be nice. If it's too expensive to set up all at once we could set up a special fund to provide a radio station in the future.

It's up to the students what they want.

## 8. WHAT SHOULD THE CONTROLS BE OF LAMBDA BY COUNCIL I.E. FINANCIAL, EDITORIAL, OTHER?

**J. DAVIS**

8. I would recommend reorganization of Lambda and its financial structure to create a student publication in which students can take pride, and one which will be morally and financially responsible to the students of LU and project an image to the general public and universities across Canada of a successful, creative and responsible student community within our society at large.

**J. PAUL DUGAL**

8. After 3 years of being a Lambda staff member, I fully realize that any SGA controls must be only financial. It is the most efficient means of keeping tabs on the SGA and this must not be jeopardized. Personally I'm disappointed in the Lambda decision to allow an executive candidate to participate in the drafting of this questionnaire.

**J. DAVIS**

If I were concerned with salary I would never consider the position of SGA president. My motives for seeking the position are not monetary and, therefore, the question of salary is irrelevant.

**J. PAUL DUGAL**

The same as this year's president would be sufficient as a full time, this does not mean 9-5 but a 24 hr. 7 day a week job. As president I would need the \$6,400 just to pay my rent and my food and other living expenses.

**RICHARD HOFFMAN**

I expect the same salary as the President in 1975-76.

**RICHARD HOFFMAN**

8. I believe in the democratic principle, freedom of the press. Council should keep financial control of Lambda because money belonging to the students prints the newspaper. Hopefully, the press staff will print the material fairly accurately or they could be accountable to the SGA on the reactions of the students.

**HARAN MAHABIRSINGH**

8. I do not propose any changes. I think that Lambda is already financially accountable to the SGA. I also think that Lambda should elect its own Editor.

My major interest is seeing that the chairperson of the SGA be allowed to report on SGA meetings to Lambda, and not a Lambda staff reporter because sometimes I do not think that the facts are made clear by Lambda on some SGA issues.

**HARAN MAHABIRSINGH**

Just whatever I am worth. If a part-time president is elected I would ask for exactly what that president asked for.

**LARAIN PILCHIK**

Laurentian University is the only university in Canada with a full time student enrolment of less than 2,000 with a \$6,500 full-time president. The majority of Canadian universities elect part-time presidents reimbursed through honaria of approximately \$1,500. This would be the sum I would request. Guelph U. with a population of 10,000 plus has a part-time president and the duties of

**LARAIN PILCHIK**

8. Since the SGA contributes money to Lambda in order to function, some liability should be incurred. The controls per se, should be limited to financial accountability. That is to say through the publishing of both SGA and Lambda budgets and revenue and expense statements, the financial positions of both would be revealed to the students.

**PHILIP POPOVICH**

8. There will be no problem with Lambda if an intelligent executive is elected. I expect to be criticized by Lambda if I win.

The financial control should be there in an audit. To solve any problems I would like to see a board of 2 Lambda-ers, 2 SGA members and an impartial chairperson. This would be a complaint board as well as an indirect communication link between the two groups.

## 10. WHAT ARE YOUR SALARY EXPECTATIONS?

this position are much more encompassing than those which exist at Laurentian.

The issues facing students in recent years have not necessitated a full time President, consequently Laurentian is mocked by other universities across the country. We are living "suckered in by Christmas clowns jumping out of snowbanks."

**PHILIP POPOVICH**

Whatever the council feels I deserve. It's their decision. I plan to devote as much time as possible to represent students the best way I can.

## Philip Popovich



We've been given 150 words to expound on our platforms. My policy will be Action For A Change (ripped off from Ralph Nader). I can't make any promises beside trying to do my best to serve students in the best way I can.

The question "Why are you running?" is a good one. My answer is simply that I have always been and will continue to be interested in students and student problems.

I feel that I can best represent and help my fellow students and future students in the capacity of vice-president.

I will continue to take a full course load but plan to devote as much time as possible to the job of vice-president. My salary (should the council decide to give me one) would be subject to review at any time.

All I would ask is that you take a look at the candidates and the SGA. Ask questions and get involved.

Be sure to vote on Wednesday and Thursday.



**GUELPH(CUP)---**The University of Guelph is setting up a program for people who would like to live the "student-life" without the worries of essay deadlines, exams, food and housing or the politics which usually accompany the normal students life.

The \$230 a week program, designed by the University to produce revenue from families seeking a worthwhile alternative to the normal summer vacation, will run from July 5 to July 16.

According to Professor James Murray, the program, called Family Summer Camps, will allow a family of four to live on campus, attend non-credit courses,

and make use of the university's recreational facilities.

The non-credit courses offered include agriculture, bee-keeping, painting and drawing, child psychology and creative writing.

For the youngsters who accompany their parents, the university will offer crafts, athletics, and tours of the university and Guelph areas which can't help but "make" a child's summer vacation.

"We expect people living outside the city will use this program more than city people. We hope those in the program will live in residence as it will give them more of the campus flavour," Murray said.

**NEW YORK (ENS-CUP) ---** Several of the nation's major drug companies have cancelled more than one-half million dollars worth of advertising in Modern Medicine magazine. The reason is a series of articles on medical incompetence published last month in the New York Times. Modern Medicine is owned by the New York Times Company, and

**Its pharmaceutical advertisers** are upset with the Times revelations about widespread incompetence in the medical profession. Although the magazine is operated entirely separately from the Times, officials of Modern Medicine say the drug companies so far have dropped 200 pages of advertising, worth \$2,500 a page.

**THE GOOD DOCTOR**  
 BASED ON STORIES  
 BY CHEKHOV,  
 MARCH 26-28  
 APRIL 1-3  
 8:30PM

## MORE OSCAR PREDICTIONS THIS WEEK

BY ALLAN FORGET

This shall be a short one this week. I have three mentions that I must make to you and two of them shall be repetitions from the article of the last two weeks.

Firstly, I must say something again about the movie "Barry Lyndon". Just this evening I saw it for the second time and I am still enthralled by its excellence. Director Kubrick has performed such a task in perfection that his name shall become synonymous with the word. The movie's colour and brilliance shall remain etched in your memory for a long while. I hope all of you don't miss this opportunity to view such a cinematic treat.

So, my, I want to make a few predictions for the 'Oscar' presentations of May 14, 1934. I shall be betting on the following: Best Motion Picture--of course, Harry Lyndon.

Best Actor—Jack Nicholson must win and may even tie with Al Pacino for Dog Day Afternoon. Best Actress—Nicholson's co-star Faye Dunaway, in *Obsession*. Best Supporting Actor—Nicholson's co-star Louis Fletcher, in *One Flew Over*

the Cuckoo's Nest, should win here. A possible winner may be Glenda Jackson for Hedda which would be her third Oscar win, only the second in the Academy's history. The other three time winner was Katherine Hepburn. Best Supporting Actor—the sentimental favorite is George C. Scott for his role in 'The Sunshine Boys'. I think that Burt Reynolds deserves it more, though, for his first movie role in 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest'. Best Supporting Actress—Lily Tomlin shall walk away with this award for her performance in 'Nashville'. Best Director—Stanley Kubrick for 'Barry Lyndon'.

Thirdly, opening on March 19th at the City Center Cinema, is the latest movie directed by the famed Swedish director, Ingmar Bergman, *The Magic Flute*. The reviews have been full of praise and if it follows the suit of Bergman's other movies it is another masterpiece. Another movie worth the sacrifice of the three dollar admission price!

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- FREE PARKING

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**YOU DON'T HAVE TO MAKE A CAREER OUT OF A SUMMER JOB.**

[illegible]

Moral growth in children is the  
most important thing.

[illegible]

**HIRE  
-A-  
STUDENT**

**HAVE A YOUNG  
SUMMER.**

<b>1</b>	<b>Manpower and Immigration</b>	<b>Main director of Immigration</b>
	<b>Robert Andras Mester</b>	<b>Robert Andras Mester</b>

Canada Manpower Centre  
for Students



MARCH 23, 1976

# ELECTION NOTICE

Voting Dates:

STUDENTS MUST HAVE  
I.D. TO VOTE.....

**Wednesday March 24**

**Thursday March 25**

Polling Stations: FROM 11.00 TO 3.00  
AND FROM 6.00 TO 8.00  
ON BOTH DAYS

GREAT HALL  
SCI 2  
PHY.ED. STU. LOUNGE

THORNLOE, UNIV. OF SUD. AND HUNTINGTON  
FROM 6.00 TO 8.00 ON WEDNSDAY

UNIV. COL. AND STUDENT ST.  
FROM 6.00 TO 8.00 ON THURSDAY



# STUDENTS GENERAL ASSOCIATION

**MAKE WAVES.  
VOTE.** EARLY AND OFTEN





# Unravelling The Red Tape

by LYNN KELLY

for Canadian University Press  
SASKATOON (CUP) — "UIC has

the obligation and desire to help you as much as possible. The employees are trained, helpful people, whose job it is to make it as easy as possible for you to claim the benefit to which you are entitled."

So states the Rights and Obligations Pamphlets prepared by the helpful Unemployment Insurance Commission people, and in the opinion of many claimants and would be claimants, the pamphlet is as far as this goes.

The UIC not-so-merry go round starts with the first step in their direction — your application for benefits. The UIC will likely try to make it more difficult for you to claim and receive benefits than to find a job. ("The UIC is vitally concerned with helping claimants re-enter the work force as soon as possible," the UIC brochure states.)

The strategy is obvious, and many would-be claimants do give up because of the indignity, time, paper-work, phone calls and just plain hassle involved. "Your job while unemployed should be that of finding another job." That is, if you have the time and energy left after trying to get some money to keep you going while you are unemployed.

Unless you are unusually fortunate, you will likely be plagued with incomprehensible letters and reams of bureaucratic trivia, questions you're sure you've already answered in triplicate, misinformation, lost files and letters, and innumerable hitches and booby traps. Everyone agrees that machines can make mistakes, and some UIC employees seem inclined that way.

There are some things that may be helpful to know and use in all dealings with the UIC, and particularly in an investigative interview: for instance,

- \* assume that anyone who says they are from the UIC is an investigator. If it turns out that they aren't, you haven't lost anything. Write down their name, you may need it for future reference.

- \* do not give any indication that you are restricting your job search to a limited area, even if you are;

- \* and do not restrict yourself to the number of days or hours per week that you will work, including shift work, without very good reasons.

- \* do not be tricked into saying that you will accept a certain limit of pay. A good line to use is "I will accept the prevailing rate";

- \* it is not necessary to sign any statement (including those from a Benefit Control Officer) and never sign such a statement unless you are absolutely sure that it reflects a true and accurate picture of your individual situation.

It may be a good idea to take notes on your dealings with UIC and to take particular care to write down descriptions of any events that have occurred that you feel are unfair, abusive or misleading. If you feel that you have a strong case, take the written information to a lawyer or notary public and have it notarized. Never send the original to anyone, keep it safe and send only copies.

As soon as you are unemployed, apply for benefits — you needn't wait for your separation certificate; register at your nearest Canada Manpower Office as soon as possible. Make a reasonable effort to obtain work and keep your own record of each job or employer contact you make. On your reports, always state that you are capable and available for work, unless absolutely not, and if you are disqualified, appeal and attend any hearing scheduled to hear your case. It is wise to get help from someone who knows about UIC.

## The Work Clause

It used to suffice for a claimant to be registered with Manpower and his/her union to be considered "available for work". Now, a claimant is required to prove himself available for work by making "reasonable efforts to obtain employment", the UIC stipulates. It is a legal requirement of the UIC Act that the claimant must be making a continuous personal effort to look for work.

When you are out checking out possible jobs, there is "no need to have anything signed saying you were there, but you may later be required to forward your list as proof of your job finding efforts, so that you can continue to receive benefits", to prove that you are making a "reasonable effort to obtain employment". This is considered to be that during the four weeks of being on benefits you must make "reasonable and customary efforts to find employment at a rate of pay not less than previous employment". This means being registered with Manpower, union and other employers in your field of employment. A personal record of all contacts with employers must be kept, even if it is only a word of mouth situation. So, it's a good idea to obtain a short statement from employers saying that you did apply for work on such and such a date, and that there was no position open at that time.

After an 8 week period a claimant is supposed to widen his/her job search to include any work "within his occupational capability at a rate of pay normal for that occupation or at their old rate, whichever is lower." And, after 16 weeks, claimants must prove they have made efforts to find work that "may cause some inconvenience in the short run, as a condition of being re-accepted into productive work."



You also have an "obligation" to "carry out" ANY directions given you to assist you in getting employment, and may be required to fill out an "Active Job Search Statement" which allows the UIC to assess the degree of difficulty you are having in finding work, and whether you need help from other governmental agencies.

Thus, after 16 weeks on unemployment insurance, you may be expected to travel to find work, or to move to an area where opportunities for work are good. If the claimant moves to an area where opportunities for work are limited or non-existent, and refuses to move elsewhere for the purpose of finding employment, s/he is considered to have left the work force and is subsequently cut off of UIC.

## Appeal

These various policies for purposes of UIC control move the claimant from one phase to another, and places progressively increasing demands on him/her, demands which are for the most part unknown to the claimant. Should he/she become disqualified on any section of the Act referring to "availability for work", it is advisable to show as much as possible in an appeal that the claimant fulfilled his/her responsibility in increasing his/her job search.

Any decision which the claimant thinks has been unfair (disallowal, penalty or fine, disqualification, overpayment) may be appealed within 30 days of receiving written notice. Something to keep in mind is that an employer "has right to appeal any decision of the UIC to pay benefits to a former employee if the employer believes that s/he is not entitled, or that a disqualification should be imposed." If an employer checks off on the separation certificate "other" and explains "quit" or labour dispute, it is assumed that the employer is recommending a disqualification. This gives an undue amount of power to one's former boss.

The claimant must write up an appeal notice with the specific decision he wishes to appeal along with the arguments as to why s/he thinks the decision was unfair. It's important to include with it any relevant documents from employers, doctors, etc.

S/he will be notified by mail when the appeal is to be held. The claimant's appearance at the appeal hearing is very important as it strongly favours any decision the Board of Referees comes to even if it amounts only to a reduction of the penalty or fine involved. If possible, the claimant should take a representative or person to act as a representative on his/her behalf. Legal Aid lawyers may be available to do this.

So this is just some of what you can expect from the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Sure, it's confusing, and those who most need benefits, seasonal workers and those in the lower wage brackets, who are already exploited by so many, may just not be able to cope with the red tape and give up without seeing any of the benefits to which all who pay into the Unemployment Insurance Plan are entitled. Are the UIC people fully aware of this, and just using it to the full advantage of the government and the people in whose interest it is to keep people off unemployment insurance and thus at the mercy of low wage employers.

Thanks, Carillon



# sports

## ATHLETIC AWARDS

Glen Furgoch, Susan Swain, Kathy Williams, and Larry Bacon came away from this year's Alumni Banquet with the most Voyageur Awards. Voyageur Awards are presented to graduating athletes who have made outstanding contributions to varsity sports in all their years of participation. All of the recipients of this year's top honours are certainly well deserving.

Laurentian 'Athlete of the Year' Awards were captured by Jeff Bennett, of the Men's Basketball team, and Roman Baumann of the L.U. Swimming team. Baumann is a two-time winner of this award.

Twenty Varsity Mugs, a recognition of graduating athletes who have spent at least three years on the same varsity team, were presented. They are as follows:

### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Myron Plotycki  
Larry Bacon  
Kendall Piche

### CURLING

Jim Stringle

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Daveen Kirk

### WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Erica Tonerl

### DIVING

Anne Holges

### X-COUNTRY SKIING

Bob MacEachern

### FIELD HOCKEY

Peggy Barlow  
Maria Ventura

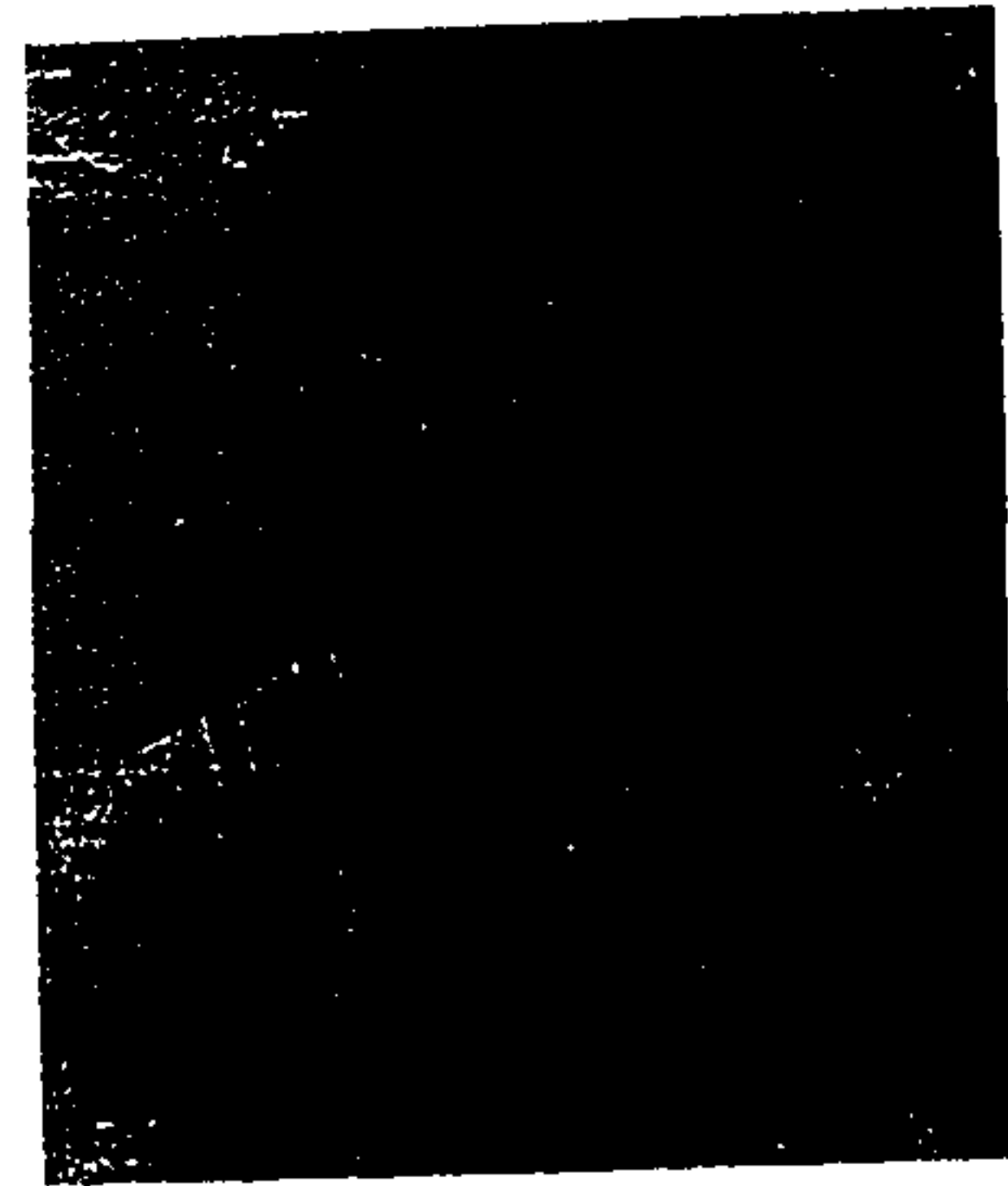
### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Donna Roman  
Kathy Williams  
Sue Swain

### SOCCER

Art Fraser  
Vic Pessot  
Chuck Osborne

The evening's awards were concluded by recognition of the National Player of the Year, the Women's Soccer team, and the Roman Baumann.



JEFF BENNETT...  
ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



KATHY WILLIAMS...  
VOYAGEUR AWARD



ROMAN BAUMANN...  
ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

## Intramural Report

### WOMEN'S HOCKEY

The schedule reached the half-way point on Monday, March 15 and the action was fast and furious in the women's intramural hockey league. In the first game of the evening, PHED Field Hockey recorded a shut-out over U of S as they trimmed them by the score of 5-0. It proved to be a real team effort as PHED Field Hockey got goals from 5 different people. Sue Swain, JoAnn Rowe, Angela Moss, Mary Ellen Sampson, and Kathy Russell all contributed to their team's win. The second game of the evening was also a one-sided affair as Huntington dumped UC by a 7-1

score. Peggy Barlow and Mary McLellan both scored hat-tricks in leading Huntington to the win.

On Wednesday night three games were played but the talk of the evening was all about Pauline Therrien. She continued her amazing scoring pace as she potted 5 goals in leading UC 5th floor to a 7-0 shut-out over U of S. There have been rumours that Pauline might have to move up and play in the men's intramural league in order to have some competition. PHED Field Hockey played in the next two games, as they beat UC by a 4-1 score and then nipped Huntington by a 3-2 score. In the first game, Kathy

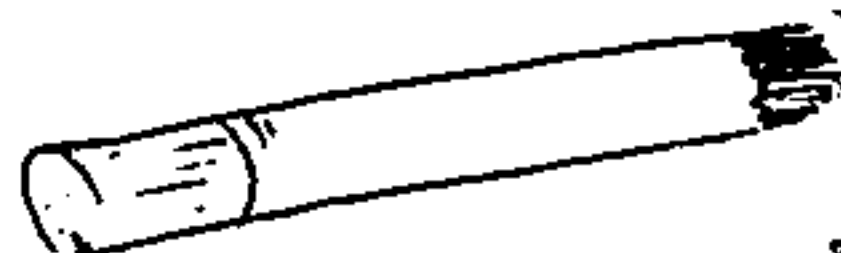
Russell led the attack for Field Hockey as she scored two goals with singles going to Mary Ellen Sampson and Diana Forbes. Jan Smith had the lone tally for UC. In the game against Huntington, Sue Swain was the scoring story as she had a hat-trick while Peggy Barlow and Nancy McDonald replied for Huntington. We are sure that the second half of the season will be as exciting as the first and prove to be as popular as well. We'll all be watching Pauline Therrien as she attempts to break Phil Esposito's single season scoring mark. Good luck to all in the final games of the season!



DR. QUINNEY







# ANOTHER LOOK: Smoking At Laurentian

PIERRE L. LABERGE

Well, like Don Quixote, I ride again. Indeed, so it would seem; for while two articles about smoking have been written up in Lambda so far, any action of any kind is still forthcoming. Oh, I admit that a couple of smoking students spoke to me privately and coughed out a comment or two to the effect that I (and others of my kind) should be assassinated, or at least shut up; and I also admit that a couple of smokers who are trying to 'kick the habit' told me that they found my article, as well as the one by LP encouraging, and I also admit that one or two non-smokers told me that they thought it was about time that somebody spoke up for them; furthermore, I shall even admit that I saw a group of three (or was it four?) students discussing the issue the day my article came out. But I suppose the flame has died down again, so here is another cord of wood to feed the fire.

Incidentally, for those who have been asleep till now, the problem is the division of opinion between non-smokers and smokers over whether or not the smokers should be allowed to smoke in classes, lecture halls and certain other places at Laurentian. Perhaps what I should do, then, is

discuss first the reasons pro and con in regard to smoking, and next discuss those places where I (and other non-smokers) think smoking should or should not be allowed. Then perhaps, if enough people decide to do something about the issue, we can arrive at a solution which is suitable to both the smokers and the non-smokers.

First I will attempt to present what I believe the smokers' case to be. It follows along similar lines as these. They like smoking so they smoke. It is a 'habit' with them. In defence of their habit, many say that they would like us to let them 'do their own thing'. They are 'hooked on' or addicted to smoking. And, so claims one friend of mine, "Statistically, 70% of the people smoke". He thus moves to defend smoking on 'democratic grounds' and says that he 'objects to 30% of the people telling 70% of the people what to do'.

Now secondly, I will present my case, the non-smokers' case. While we don't usually mind letting people 'do their own thing', we do have objections when this 'own thing' can be or is harmful, not only to the smokers, but to us. Furthermore, to support this view we have public statements from the AMA and the CMA to back us up. They have stated that those cigarette fumes which non-smokers are forced to inhale from burn-

ing cigarettes and smokers' exhalations are only about 10% less potent than those fumes which the smokers themselves inhale; with the statistics for other kinds of tobacco being about the same - with the lowest potency level being 75%. So naturally, we object to having to breathe from 75% to 90% of what smokers must breathe, especially when we must do so against our own free will. Then too, the smell and the sight of the smoke and its contents irritates our eyes, our noses, throats, and lungs. It stings our eyes and makes them water so that we cannot see, and swells and burns our sinuses (that is to say, it blocks our noses) so that we cannot breathe. And aside from these physical reasons, some of us object to it on religious grounds; that is, to put things bluntly, 'some of us believe that if God had meant for us to smoke, we'd all have been born with chimneys'. A cliché position perhaps, but still valid, due to religious beliefs being 'the personal things they are'. Upon this next point, I fear that I am getting down to the most controversial issue: where to smoke

and where not to smoke. Despite this, I will give my suggestions, while leaving the case open for others. First, smoking should not be allowed - or should at least be reduced or limited, in classes (lectures). This point is important and essential; for should non-smokers compromise on the issue here, they may as well forget about defending their rights to clean pure air altogether. Secondly, smoking should be restricted (but not totally banned, since smokers would not put up with it, and since it would perhaps, I admit, be a form of discrimination against them) during exams. For while an exam without a single 'puff' may be an agony for a smoker, so is a smoke-filled exam room for a non-smoker. A suggestion here would be a 'max' 2 cigarettes or 1 pipe per exam, and please, no cigars. And it is of course obvious that no smoking should be tolerated in the library.

And now, my list of suggested smokers' havens is as follows:

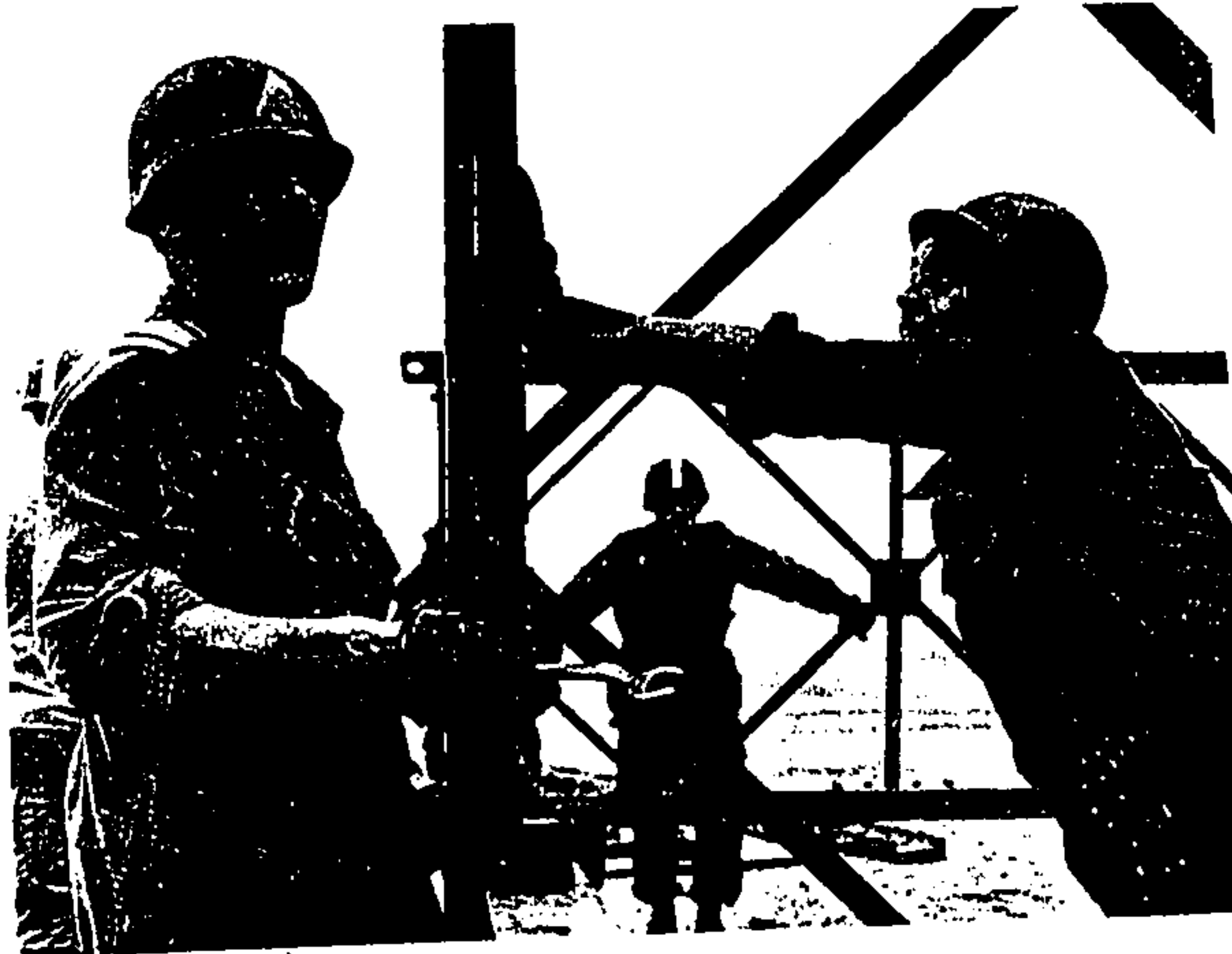
- 1) In those places where 100% of those persons gathered there are smokers.
- 2) In those places (large and well-ventilated) where those non-smokers present give those smokers present the permission to smoke.

- 3) In certain, as yet to be designated, 'Smokers' Areas' (perhaps a smokers' club room could be set up.)
- 4) In un-crowded out-of doors areas.
- 5) In university hallways, provided that the smokers do not congregate in groups which could affect normal traffic flows.
- 6) In the smokers' section of the Great Hall - here I would suggest that 1/2 the Hall be a smokers' section and that the other 1/2 be a non-smokers' section.

In reply to those who would consider these 'rules' to be either authoritarian or overly lax, I would like to remind both groups - both the hard-core smokers and the hard-core non-smokers - that moderation is one of the essences of life, and since we wish to arrive at a solution pleasing to both groups, some give and take is necessary.

At any rate, let us get rid of the apathy; and let all those persons who are interested in the issue speak up and do something about it. Sitting around by the sidelines and muttering about the issues at hand will do nothing, but standing up and exercising your right to free and decent speech will. Stand up and be counted; whichever side you are on.

Sincerely,  
P.L.



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# Happenings

Happenings is a free service designed to let the University community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group decide to place a blurb in this section, submit it either in writing or by phone to the Lambda office by the Friday before Tuesday publication.

**Tuesday, March 23**

**6:45 - 10 p.m. - Intramural Volleyball Tournament, Main Gym of the Ben Avery Building**

**Saturday, March 27**

**5 p.m. to 1 a.m. - U of S Banquet, President Hotel, Bar: 1's Music Machine. Tickets sold in front of the Great Hall.**

**Wednesday, March 24**

**SGA Elections. VOTE for the candidate of your choice.**

**March 26th - April 3rd**

**8:30 p.m. The Good Doctor. A play presented by the Laurentian University Players, Fraser Auditorium.**

**Thursday, March 25**

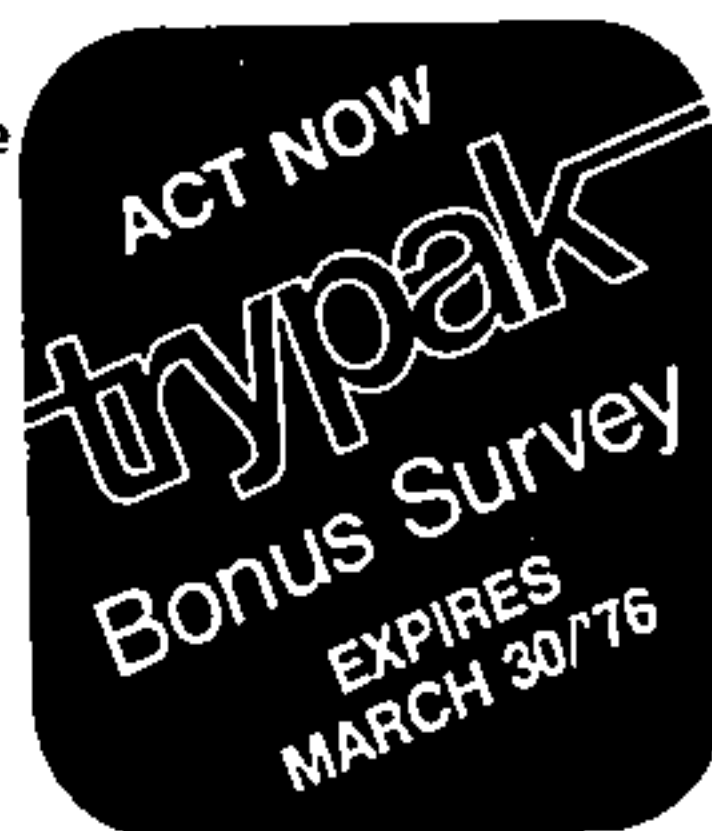
**10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Graduation portraits and retakes at the Teachers' College. SGA Elections. VOTE for the candidate of your choice.**

**Monday - Sunday**

**Games Room, G-25 is open until 1 a.m. Now opens at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Opens at 6 p.m. weekdays.**

**Friday, March 26**

**10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Graduation portraits and retakes at the Teachers' College.**



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